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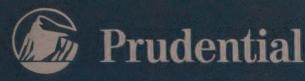
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"Dracula, the Musical" on Broadway

Wed., Oct. 27th \$150 pp.



Romance, terror and temptation - While Dracula is lusting for new blood, a small group of mortal men and women must prepare to face the vampire's legendary powers. This new musical by Frank Wildhorn, Don Black, and Christopher Hampton stars' Tom Hewitt and Melissa Errico. Package includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at LaPetite Auberge and deluxe round-trip transportation.

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Sat., Dec. 11th-Mon., Dec. 13th \$335 pp., dbl. occ. Enjoy a wonderful holiday stay at the historic Middlebury Inn, with visits to the Vermont Teddy Bear Factory, the Shelburne and Rockwell Museums and more. Package includes accomodations, two breakfasts, one lunch, two dinners, admissions, and more. Call for complete itinerary and details.

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Thurs., Nov. 4th-Fri., Nov. 5th \$177 pp., dbl. occ. Join us for this two-day trip to Pennsylvania, including the Allanberry Playhouse, where we will see their annual production of "Christmas Dream on Angel Street." Package includes transportation, dinner, breakfast and brunch at the Allanberry Resort in Boiling Springs, PA. Call for complete itinerary.

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Sat., Dec. 18th \$175 pp.



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Sat., Nov. 6th \$140 pp. A group of street-corner singers and storytellers set the stage and tell a fairy-tale about a young girl from Paris whose search for the father she never knew lands her in America. Percolating with music that ranges from soul to opera, this new musical celebrates life and the magic of Brooklyn. Package includes orchestra ticket, lunch at Rosie O'Grady's and deluxe round-trip transportation.

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La Cage Aux Folles, Broadway Matinee

Wed., Dec. 1st \$135 pp.

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Terrorists will make its world premiere at the The Hamptons International Film Festival on October 23. **Jay Martel** sold his apartment in NYC to finance the film inspired by an "Arablooking" friend who was treated roughly by police, citing homeland security. The plot is about a small town police chief perceiving unrelated events as a terrorist threat.

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Southampton's **Paris Hilton** huddled with VJ **Eglantina Zing** in Miami at the Rok Bar following her singing debut. "Screwed," her new single, is making the rounds of the file sharing sites while **Haley Duff** contests the rights to the song, which she recorded in 2003. Paris will release an album, *Paris is Burning*, through her Heiress Records.

Nicky Hilton turns 21 on the 16th and the newlywed will be feted at a party with a 007 theme – where else? – in Las Vegas, at Body English.

A memorial tribute to Tony Randall at the Majestic Theater on Tuesday brought forth tears, laughs and applause as segments of "The Odd Couple" were shown with performances — Tony would have loved it — by Sopranos Marilyn Horne and Sherrill Milnes. James Naughton sang the show-stopper from Chicago, "Razzle Dazzle 'Em." East Hampton's Eli Wallach and Ann Jackson joined Tony's wife, Heather, Paul Newman, Ben Vereen, Harry Belafonte and a house packed with friends.

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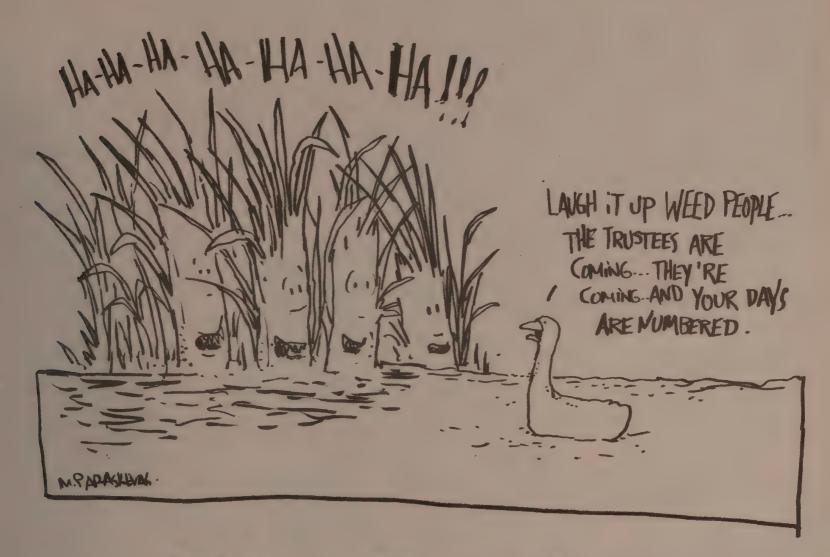
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War Begins

The 10-Year Battle To Defeat Phragmites In Georgica Pond Is Approved

By Dan Rattiner

The way America works is that you start at the bottom, get a job at Burger King, work your way up, and then, some day, if you play all your cards right, you have a chauffeured limousine, a private jet, a penthouse duplex and a big mansion in the Hamptons. I might note that both Democrats and Republicans believe in

this interpretation of the American dream. The only difference between them is the ratio of poor to rich, and just how poor is poor. Also, the Democrats believe in more of a safety net for everybody.

In any case, if a house in the Hamptons is at the top, the top of the top is to have your house on Georgica Pond in East Hampton. It's even higher on the scale than oceanfront. About 2,000 millionaires get ocean-

front. Only about 60 millionaires (and billionaires) get to live on this fabulously gorgeous and secluded oceanfront pond. For the rest, eat your heart out.

The attractions of the pond, besides that it is

secluded and a gorgeous work of nature with its birds and sea life, include the fact that the pond itself sits separated from the Atlantic Ocean to the south only by a one hundred foot wide sandbar. From the air, the pond looks like a four-fingered glove, the fingers splaying out north and the bottom running flat, parallel to the ocean. Often if you look south, down one of

Occupying half the pond, however, is another matter. At seven feet you cannot see over them or through them.

the four fingers for example, or across the main part of the pond, you can clearly see huge ocean waves pounding the sandbar, with a picture perfect mist rising into a morning fog. Or an afternoon fog.

Or maybe a midnight fog under a full moon. I could go on and on.

Also, there are the neighbors. Steven Spielberg lives on the pond.

Billionaire Ron Perelman lives on the pond. So do Kelly Klein, Arthur Ross, Harry Maclowe, Courtney Ross, Stuvy Wainwright, Billy Raynor, Walter Weil and Tina Fredericks.

On any given day in the summertime, if you are a guest at Georgica Pond, you could be invited out on one of the many wooden cat boats that people own — all identical handmade wooden "beetle cats" as they are called, with gaff rigged jibs — each just fifteen feet long. They make a fine fleet in the pond, a stunning, gliding Impressionist painting from a day gone by. Michael Schultz is currently the Commodore of the Georgica

Association Yacht Club. There are usually races every Saturday.

Though you won't see them unless you live there. There really aren't any views of the pond

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from the outside roads that border it. The access is only up long, private gravel driveways.

In any case, each year for the last ten years, an aggressive stand of phragmites, originally native to Eastern Europe, has grown from just one small border of one of the fingers of the pond, to, well, almost half the pond.

As one small seven-foot-tall stand they were just part of the exotic landscape of trees, butterflies, grasses, and blossoms surrounding this peaceful body of water. Occupying half the pond, however, is another matter. At seven feet you cannot see over them or through them. They are like a ready-to-be-picked corn field, a wall of green, the root tendrils below spreading craftily just under the pond bottom, putting a

choke hold on the adjacent indigenous plants, strangling them to death.

Here is the absolutely best house on the market, a Realtor might say to a hopeful billionaire, here is the mansion of the former Secretary of State during the McKinley administration. Sixteen bedrooms, five acres of broad lawns, for sale for \$44 million. And oh yeah, through that cornfield, about a hundred and fifty yards up, if you were to hack away at it with a machete, is Georgica Pond.

This pond in this condition is not what the founding fathers had in mind when they created the American Constitution, granting all citizens equal opportunity in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness, with Georgica Pond the

cherry on top.

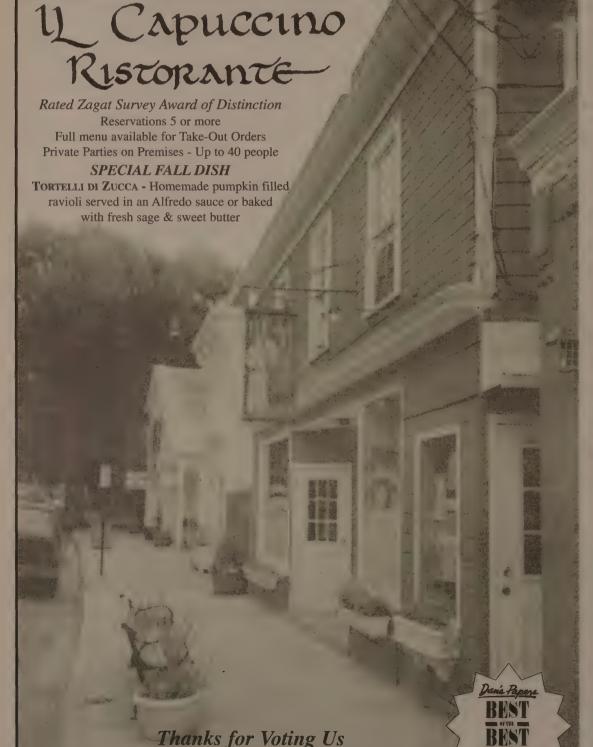
For a long time, those living around the pond, alarmed, have been in discussions with the Village of East Hampton about what to do with these gobbling monsters from another planet — well — eastern Europe, unstoppably eating their way through the landscape.

The idea is, if you are rich, you don't actually do any hacking of the weeds yourself. You pay someone, very well, mind you, to do the hacking of the weeds. On the other hand, the pond is not private property, it belongs to the town trustees, and though the trustees have been more than forthcoming trying to work something out with the pond front residents, there really is the issue of where the money to pay for it should come from. It hardly seems appropriate, if the cost were an extraordinary sum, that residents inland would pay for this. The residents around the pond should pay for it.

Early on, some of the Pond residents, realizing that the taxpayers of the Village would have to foot the bill, proposed what they believed to be an inexpensive and environmentally safe method of dealing with the situation. They proposed a particular herbicide, which environmentalists from the herbicide company (now there's a contradiction) said worked perfectly well in the Delaware Water Gap and in other places. East Hampton officials took a dim view.

Now, this week, the matter has been worked out to everybody's satisfaction. The phragmites will be removed from Georgica Pond by people with machetes and other hand tools — no heavy machinery— who will clear all the killers out for a year, and then continue to clear them out for the next nine years as new shoots come up from the roots under the mud—until the phragmites finally give up and go home.

The cost of it, around half a million dollars, (continued on page 24)



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Mortgage Finance

by **Don Nenninger**New York Mortgage Center

HOW TO LOCK IN LOAN RATES

With mortgage interest rates on the rise, locking in your loan rate is a serious issue for both new homebuyers and homeowners who want to refinance while rates are still low. If you understand what rate locks are and know how they work, you'll be better prepared to evaluate your options

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Popular Place

The East End Is Now A Favorite Location For Filmmakers

By Dan Rattiner

The film festivals are coming. The big one, from October 20 to 24, known as the Hamptons International Film Festival featuring more than one hundred new movies. And the little, tiny one, where every Saturday afternoon in the autumn, from October 16 to November 20 one Hollywood movie filmed in the Hamptons is shown as part of the *Dan's Papers* They Made the Movie Here Film Festival. Six weeks, six films. And the first one, this Saturday at 4

p.m. at the Ross School in East Hampton, free of charge, is *Garbo Talks*.

Dan's Papers has tracked dozens of movies that were either made entirely or in part here. The East End — the Hamptons, North Fork and Montauk — is such a spectacular setting, with ponds, harbors, bays, ocean beaches, cliffs, dunes, old New England towns, farms, fishing docks, vineyards, oceanfront mansions and

artist's studios, that everybody in the country wants to know about this place where we live. Hollywood is showing them.

Here is a survey of some of the films made here, including some interesting anecdotes about them, both from us and from the web site International Movie Data Base. But first, here are two movies that were said in the film to be taking place in the Hamptons, but weren't.

JAWS (1975) starring Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss, was made entirely in Martha's Vineyard. However, the best seller it was based on, by Peter Benchley, WAS set in the Hamptons. Also, both Steven Spielberg and Roy Scheider live here, and have for more than fifteen years.

WEEKEND WITH BERNIE (1989) is about a pair of losers who pretend that their mur-

stars Ed Harris and Marcia Gay Harden and was filmed almost entirely at the former home of the late Abstract Expressionist painter in Springs, with other scenes at the Southampton railroad station, the old Miller Store and Springs Fireplace Road. "Spellbinding." Numerous Academy Award nominations, and an Oscar to Marcia Gay Harden.

TOWN AND COUNTRY (2001) is a romantic comedy about a group of characters who spend time in Manhattan and the Hamptons. It stars

Warren Beatty, Gary Shandling, Nastassja Kinski, Goldie Hawn, Andie MacDowell and Diane Keaton. The film cost \$90 million, ran into too many re-writes, was constantly postponing its release date, got poor reviews and died. "The cast does a great job with their charismatic and entertaining performances, making this movie relatively easy to watch. But even they can't bring enough life into this otherwise desperate, deprived material."

DOOR IN THE FLOOR (2003) is about a likeable, egocentric SOB who has separated from his wife. It stars Kim Basinger and Jeff Bridges and much of it is shot in a waterfront mansion here. Downtown scenes purporting to be of the Hamptons, however, were shot in villages in Nova Scotia during the one week that

dered employer is really alive, but the murderer is out to "finish him off" at his summer home. It stars Andrew McCarthy and was made entirely in a summer home on the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

POLLOCK (2000) is about the life and career of the American painter, Jackson Pollock. It

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Most of it was made in Manhattan, but some scenes were shot in Napeague, most notably one with a live lobster getting out of a pot...

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passes for summer there. The stars give performances in this film that are considered among their best.

SHELTER ISLAND (2003) is a Grade B horror movie. It stars Stephen Baldwin, Patsy Kensit and Ally Sheedy and was filmed largely on locations on Shelter Island, but also on the North Fork. Nudity apparently involved body doubles, which according to many, nowhere near resembled the actors. "I have seen so many films like this, where what you see isn't exactly what you get, so it shouldn't have fooled me. But it did. It's the sort of movie that leaves you shaking your head at the end."

SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE (2004) is about an aging swinger with a taste for women one third his age, who falls in love with his latest conquest's mother. It stars Jack Nicholson and Diane Keaton, and is a romantic comedy by Nancy Meyers that was filmed at an oceanfront mansion and on various streets in downtown Southampton and East Hampton. Newtown Lane in East Hampton was shut down, for several hours, several times during the making of this movie. Jack Nicholson was filmed coming out of a store with an ice cream cone on Newtown Lane, but that scene wound up on the cutting room floor. Scenes from Newtown Lane that did make the film include several from inside the old Barefoot Contessa gourmet food shop, which has since closed down, as its owner, Ina Garten, has gone on to fame and fortune with cookbooks and TV.

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SPOTLESS MIND (2004) is about a couple who undergo a procedure to erase each other from their memories when their relationship turns sour. It stars Jim Carrey and Kate Winslet, and part of it was filmed at Leonora and Michael Kennedy's oceanfront house in Wainscott, and on the beach in Wainscott. The famous scene where the pair are in bed on the beach was shot in Montauk. Scenes supposedly on the Long Island Rail Road were shot on the New Haven line.

HULDA OF HOLLAND (1916) was a silent movie filmed in Bridgehampton, starring Mary Pickford. We have seen stills of this film, including pictures of her in front of the Berwind Windmill, but the only copy of the film, we are told, is in a library in what is now the Czech Republic. 20-year-old Harold Lloyd, starting his movie career, is credited as an extra in the film.

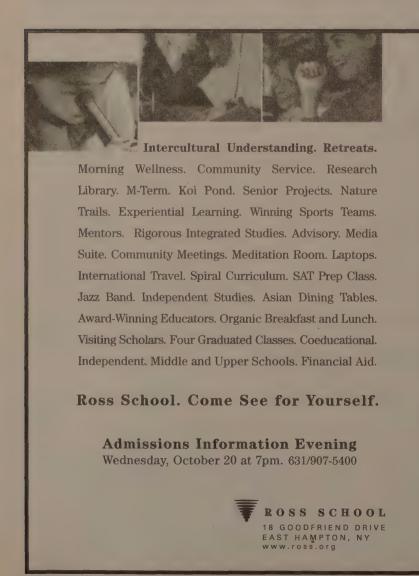
THE SON OF THE SHEIK (1926) was a silent movie starring Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Banky. It was filmed almost entirely at

the Walking Dunes, an isolated section of sand in Napeague between Amagansett and Montauk. This was in the early days of film, and it was supposed to be in the Sahara, but there was no budget to go to Sahara, so they made it in Montauk, just a short walk from what was then a stop (Napeague) on the Long Island Rail Road. This was Valentino's last film before his death at the age of 31.

HOUSEBOAT (1958) starred Cary Grant and Sophia Loren and was filmed at a houseboat anchored in a cove in Quogue. It is a love story and a comedy about a lawyer whose wife dies in a car accident, who then brings his children out to this houseboat, where he meets Sophia. "Survives the test of time, a gem to watch." After the film, the houseboat was bought and towed to a cove in East Hampton, where it was used as a summer residence until it was finally destroyed in a storm around 1980

THE FLESHEATERS (1964) is a grade B horror film about a Nazi mad scientist and a monster who comes out of the sea. It stars Martin Koslick, Rita Morley and Barbara Wilkin and was filmed almost entirely on the beach at Montauk, which was presented as an "undiscovered" island off Long Island. (Three of the characters end up there after their small plane, on their way from Manhattan to the Cape, crash lands on the sand.) The Flesheater, a giant, frightening creature fifteen feet tall, was stored, until the time for his

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Tivo

Dan's Hampton Style Bonfire And Freezing A Moment In Time

By Dan Rattiner

At six thirty, down at the beach, I looked at my watch. It was time to go. I really didn't want to go. This was the most incredible lobster clam bake beach party in honor of our Dan's Hampton Style Magazine. The caterer, Hampton Clam Bake and Catering, had set up

under a tent on the sand, hard against the sea and the surf, so close that occasional waves were washing up within just a foot or two of the picnic tables, and there was even fear that one big wave would do in the bonfire. But we were getting through. The sea gulls were circling, the sun was setting and about forty revelers were chowing down now at those tables. Jim Turner and his one man band entertained.

"Gotta get home and see the Yankee game," I said to Richard Sitomer of BlueStarJets, one of our advertisers. "We should get there just as it

"The game started already," Sitomer said. "In fact, just as I was getting out of my car here..."

"Don't tell me," I said. "Don't say a word. I was making a joke. I am taping the game on the TIVO. So I can start it right at the beginning as soon as I get home."

He hadn't heard me. Or he hadn't been listening. "It was tied five to five," he concluded.

YAAAAAGHHH.

And the game went on, with my TIVO shut off, for one half hour beyond its allotted time slot...

> We drove home. And I realized that Sitomer had inadvertently done me a good deed. If we started the tape at the beginning, and then just fast forwarded it to when it was five to five, we could then start it there. And this would save a hell of a lot of time. And so that's

what I did.

But you know, some things don't work out exactly as you plan. I had fast forwarded to the bottom of the fifth inning and the Minnesota Twins were in the lead three to one. But there is this horizontal green bar that runs across the bottom of the screen when you fast for-

> ward, and it was showing that almost three quarters of the recording time had been used up. There was only one quarter left. And the game was only half over. It was possible it had not recorded the end of the game!

> TIVO is not like just throwing a tape in a VCR and letting it run. It is much more exact and complicated. In fact, it has a start time and a stop time already programmed into it. All you have to do is ask it to record the Minnesota Twins

back to the wall playoff game against the Yankees and it actually makes an automatic phone call, gets the exact time slot from a TV guide setup somewhere, and records that. Of course sometimes, not often, but sometimes, a

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game will have gone over the time. The network stays with it. TIVO shuts it down. Uh oh.

Please play faster, I thought. Please. A pitcher's duel. One two three.

But if Sitomer was right, this was not going to be a pitcher's duel. I pressed fast forward some more, alternating with regular speed, and the game went on. And now the Yankees were coming up to the plate and they were behind five to one. It was the eighth inning.

There it was, the dreaded five. But maybe, just maybe, Sitomer had been wrong. I slowed it to regular speed, and I watched.

The thing about me and sports is that no matter what I do, or whatever kinds of mind

tricks I try to play on myself, I always end up rooting for the underdog. I just can't help it. Minnesota had been second best to the Yankees during the regular season. They were an odds on underdog. Now they were ahead, only six more outs to go, and I wanted them to win. Why do I do this?

"How are the Yanks doing?" my significant other asked, coming over.

"They are losing," I smiled. She looked at me funny.

There was nobody out. Derek Jeter singled. Dave Sheffield walked. Then Hideki Matsui came up. "You know, here this late in the game," the announcer said, "you'd really rather see Hideki hit a single or a double rather than hit a home run. It would keep the rally going. With a home

run, they are still one run behind. And they have to start the whole rally all over again."

Hideki singled in a run. Five to two.

And up came Bernie Williams.

"See, now the tying run is at the plate," the announcer said. "He hits this one out of here and it's a whole new ball game."

The pitch came in. And halfway to the plate, the screen froze. A bell rang to signal that the game was over as far as TI-VO was concerned. And there

on the screen was this big white blur, halfway between the pitcher and home plate, with Bernie Williams looking intensely at it.

"It's a home run!" I shouted. "It's a home run!
Five to five. This is the home run ball!"

"What the devil is going on?" she asked.

Well, of course it was. Later that night, I learned that Bernie had clocked it. It was tied up, five to five. And the game went on, with my TIVO shut off, for one half hour beyond its allotted time slot, and the Yankees finally won in the eleventh, when Yankee Alex Rodriguez hit a game winning double, effectively breaking the spirit of the Minnesota Twins and sending

them slinking off to the showers. Wait 'til next year.

Of course, it was also true that with TIVO cutting out early, I had been spared the angst of watching the Yankees catch up and humble my underdog. This would have been a half an hour of stress and humiliation that I did not have to experience. TIVO had actually done me a favor. How weird.

As you read this, the Yankees are in the process of dismantling the Boston Red Sox to win the American League pennant, thereby catapulting themselves into the World Series. Now I know this hasn't happened just yet, and even the magic of TIVO cannot vault me far enough into the future to say it is so, but you know it is going to happen, I know it, the Yankees know it and even the Red Sox know it. They are going to slink home, just like the Minnesota Twins did. They always do.

And you know what? Even though they are the underdog, I am not going to root for them. The Boston Red Sox are the one exception to the rule involving my mind set to always root for the underdog. I don't know what it is. I just hate them. I will root for any of the other twenty two teams against the Yankees, but the Red Sox is number twenty four. And the reason for this is only known by me and my psychiatrist, and he is not telling me.

The next morning, at 6 a.m., I came downstairs as the dawn was breaking to watch a championship prize fight I had TIVO-ED the night before. I watched the underdog chal-

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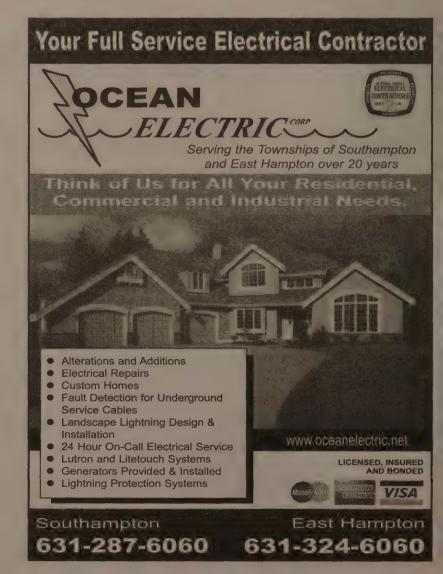
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Problems

Could Global Warming And America's Fat Epidemic Be Related?

By Dan Rattiner

I want to talk about two of the biggest problems facing America today, one that we see happening but we can't seem to do anything about, and the other we do not see happening (but are told is happening) and we know what to do about it, but don't.

I refer to being fat. And global warming. Both of these are life and death issues. But where we know what to do, it is too hard, and where we don't know what to do, we keep trying things that don't work. So things just keep getting worse.

I grew up at a time when people were thin, about fifteen pounds lighter than they are now, on average. You'd walk down the street and there would be someone a bit chubby and there would be someone a bit skinny. There'd be knockouts, both women and men, and they'd be just right and they wouldn't even look at the likes of you.

Today, it's like living in a Rubens painting.

You walk down the street and see people who are a bit chubby, and then you see people who are very chubby. Once in a blue moon, you see someone who is thin. As for the knockouts, they look like knockouts, but knockouts who just let themselves go and it is too bad they did, because if they would just lose ten pounds, they'd be just totally out of sight.

People seem to have gotten used to what everybody looks like today. It's like a style. The

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ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO, THREE POTATO FOUR

Emily J Weitz

Saturday, October 9 was a beautiful day at the Hampton Day School in Bridgehampton. And as the sun reflected gold off the fields, families turned out to celebrate the past three hundred years of heritage on the East End of Long Island. The fact is, we are a bunch of potatoheads. What better way to celebrate the crop that fed us, when sunflowers and wine could not, than with the 17th annual Hamptons Potato Festival? It was an opportu-

nity to enjoy the autumn day and to gather around a theme we all know and love: potatoes. Whether you're a little red potato head or a french fry lover, potatoes continue to sustain our community.

The 17th Annual Potato Festival was to benefit the Morriss Center School at the Hampton Day School Campus, raising funds to put towards the renovations planned there. But this day was about a lot more than money. It was a day for families, because the truth is, people

out here will use any excuse to spend the day outside with their families.

The Hampton Day School Campus was dotted with inflatable rides like the moonwalk, in which kids were bouncing up and down like kernels of popcorn exploding. But enough about corn; back to the carbohydrate at hand. There was a fashion show where every outfit was constructed from potato sacks. People really had to use their creativity on this one, and

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clothing manufacturers, I am told, are cheating on the size numbers. Size 8 now says size 6

on the label. There was an article in the New York Times the other day, in the business section, about what a big clothing market we have for the "oversize" people.

What went wrong? Nobody knows. There's one theory that it has to do with the breakup of the family, and everybody has to eat standing up at the fast food joints. There's another theory that it has to do with television and we all sit there, remotes in hand, immobilized, and we eat. There's still another theory that all the emphasis on eating well and staying on diets causes the opposite effect. We stay on a diet

for 12 hours, then binge for a week to make up for it. It's all in the head.

My own theory is that food today is just so damn good compared to what we used to get

before. Not long ago, the average American family went out to eat once every two weeks,

and the choice was Chinese. Italian. Continental American. Now we go out to eat on average four nights a week, and it's a virtual celebration of all the different food heritages on the planet. Here in your very own town, you can get Japanese, Indian, Vietnamese, Chinese, Mexican, Southwest, Fusion, Sicilian, Tuscan, Cuban - I could go on and on. Go out the front door and get in your car and it's like the greatest buffet EVER. (Though personally, I'm not so fond of the cuisines of Egypt, Russia, Romania, Albania, Chad or Afghanistan. Forget England.)

And Chefs today are superstars. They were, years ago, people in the back that cooked. Today, it's an art form. Zagat rates it. Newspapers give out stars, like they do for the movies. No wonder you can't even slide yourself into a chair anymore.

The other problem, which we never see but know how to put a stop to, is global warming. Every year, the world builds twenty million more cars. Every year, we throw more crap into the atmosphere. The glaciers are melting, the sea levels are rising, and we are told that by the year 2100 we will be in deep sh-t. Well, deep water. Broiling heat and water up to your armpits. And it will be time for the human race to either grow fins or call it a day.

I wonder if there is a connection. The phenomenon of global warming was first brought to our attention around 1990. That's also when we began to get fat. Maybe we were anxious about the global warming. So we eat. There's no tomorrow, after all.

Eat, drink and waddle around.

Sometime in the future, archaeologists will say that a meteor hit the earth and the dust cloud killed all the dinosaurs. As for the humans, they ate and ate and ate and then heated themselves up - not too bright in the brains department — and drowned.



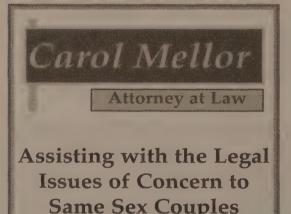
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it gave new meaning to the word, "she'd look good in a paper bag." I think potato sacks might be even less flattering.

There were, of course, potato sack races, as well as relay races. There were other potato-related games, like hot potato. There was even an art gallery, called the Spud Gallery, displaying all sorts of potato-related art. You don't usually think of potatoes as a major artistic inspiration, but it has been one of the most influential crops in the world, saving the lives of millions with its cheap production costs and its high nutritional value. The loss of this crop has also been the cause of great suffering, as in the Potato Famine in Ireland during the mid from 8 million before the famine to 5 million afterwards. Anything with this much power is

1800s, when the population in Ireland dropped

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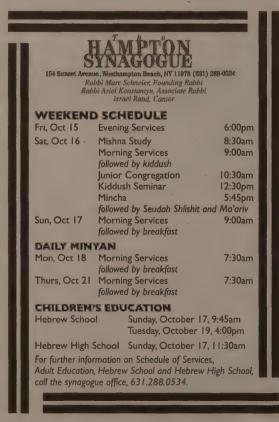


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suffering. And aren't these the inspirations of great art?

Art is not all potatoes have inspired. Potatoes are one of the staples in diets around the world. Because of this, this starch has inspired chefs from all cuisines to experiment, creating a vast array of potato-related dishes. from the poor man's life line to the rich man's candy. Hamptons restaurants shared their expert recipes, joining Alison Hurt, cookbook author and owner of Alison Restaurant, in Bridgehampton, in the tasting tent.

In addition to the food and rides, there was a participatory tent where kids were crowding around to play with the many toys that Blue Rush Extreme Sports were sharing. There was a multi-board obstacle course on the sweeping paths of the Hampton Day School. Kids started with a "mountain board" on rough, mountain-mimicking terrain, then switched to a skateboard, where they weaved around cones in a slalom course, and then they joined the two-person buggy race, where one participant pushed the buggy and the other tried to catch the wind in the sail. Unfortunately, the crystal clear, sunny day was not boasting much wind, and the sails flapped dejectedly in the stillness. But that didn't discourage kids from climbing aboard to join in the fun.

There was a DJ weaving a soundtrack into the day's events, as people wandered in and out of tents, snacking and chatting, playing and basking in the sun. It was a day for the families, an excuse to savor the beautiful fall day, and a reminder of one of our staple crops. The presence of the potato on the East End has permitted us a great deal of self-sufficiency, and has given our farmers income and our residents fresh local bounty. This is the harvest season, and it's time to celebrate the fruits of our land.



Weird Presidency

Reagan's Astrologer, Hillary Seeking Eleanor, Dubya's Alien Bloodline

By Jerry Cimisi

With the approach of Halloween and the presidential election (and it's only now I note the irony of those two dates falling so closely together), I've been reading The Haunting of the Presidents, A Paranormal History of the U.S. Presidency, by Joel Martin and William J. Birnes, published last year. I picked up the book because I met Martin once, at a UFO seminar on Long Island in the late 80s. He seemed a serious, bright man, which all the more lent credence to the strange sort of events he liked to ferret out, as he did when

hosting a regular cable program on the paranormal.

In great detail the book chronicles ghostly and weird occurrences connected to the presidents — and first ladies. There are stories you've heard about, and many you haven't — from Washington to Lincoln to Kennedy, and the most recent denizens of the White House: days before his assassination, Abraham Lincoln having a dream that people were mourning over a coffin in the White House; Washington, while suffering in Valley Forge, seeing an angelic visitor/apparition of encour-

agement; FDR's dog Fala seeming to know the instant of his master's death; psychic Jean Dixon's prediction of JFK's tragedy in Dallas; Richard Nixon in the dark hours of Watergate talking to the portraits of past presidents (well, the last isn't all that strange).

But what of more recent weirdness, from Reagan onward?

During Ronald Reagan's second term, the tabloids trumpeted how the President's every move (at least his important ones) was dictated by an astrologer, Joan Quigley. This wasn't

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DANIEL PELOSI IS INDICTED ON 15 NEW COUNTS

By Dan Rattiner

Prosecutors say they have a videotape of Daniel Pelosi's girl friend handing money, a reported \$500, to a convicted felon at a restaurant not far from the Riverhead Jail where Pelosi is being held on charges of murder. A few days earlier, this felon, Clayton Moultrie, was in jail wearing a wire, and made a recording of Pelosi saying he wanted to injure the children of the district attorney in his murder case, and further he would pay Moultrie \$100 for every tooth he knocks out of the mouth of any witness that testifies against him.

The information about the videotape has come to light as defense attorneys for Pelosi make their case to get the judge to rule these video and audio tapes inadmissible at the murder trial. The defense is arguing that the district attorney set up the wire as a sting to get this evidence, which

would be illegal. The prosecution is arguing that they offered to give Moultrie a wire only after he came to them — four other inmates also came to them — saying that Pelosi was talking about harming people connected with the trial, and also was confessing to the murder. Under those circumstances, the district attorney could legally wire the informant.

In a further development, just a day later, Tuesday, prosecutors filed a new 16-count indictment against Pelosi based on this information. This stunning development means that Pelosi, even if acquitted of murder, will spend a year or more in jail fighting these other indictments, which now include charges of jury tampering, bribery, obstructing justice and menacing among many others.

Presented with these new indictments, Pelosi, clearly agitated, lashed out at his accusers, say-

ing "there ain't no goddamn case against me. If they had a murder case, they wouldn't use this sh-t."

Daniel Pelosi, an electrician who lives in Manorville, not far from Riverhead, is standing trial on charges that he bludgeoned to death a Manhattan financier, Ted Ammon, in Ammon's home three years ago. Pelosi had been openly carrying on with Ammon's wife, who was in the process of divorcing her wealthy husband. After the murder, Pelosi married Mrs. Ammon and soon thereafter Mrs. Ammon, now Mrs. Pelosi, died of breast cancer.

Pelosi has been convicted of a variety of lesser crimes in the past, and has been in jail for some of them, which include driving while intoxicated, breaking parole and for several years stealing electricity at his Manorville home by re-wiring the electric meter.

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just tabloid imaginings, but the testimony of former White Chief of Staff Donald Regan (curious the similarity of the name), in his book, For the Record. Ronald Reagan's obeisance to astrology apparently dated back long before he attained the highest office. When being sworn in as governor of California in the 60s, he did so at midnight, because the stars said that was the right time.

We are not clear if Reagan wholeheartedly believed in this, or was merely humoring his wife Nancy, who was a true believer and who had brought Quigley into their lives. In her memoirs, Mrs. Reagan said that she had used "astrology to cope with the fear I felt after my husband almost died." She was referring to the March, 1981 assassination attempt on Reagan. Then there was that mysterious twenty-year death cycle of presidents. Since 1840, every president elected with a year ending in "0" had

died in office. President Reagan would be the first to break the chain.

Mrs. Reagan had taken on Ms. Quigley after the assassination attempt. Merv Griffin, a friend of the Reagans who had introduced the astrologer to Nancy, told her that Quigley had told him she had known the day of the assassination attempt (March 30) would be a bad day for the president. Of course, hindsight is wholly psychic.

Joan Quigley wrote her own book. She said that before a crucial meeting with Premier Gorbachev she advised Reagan not to use the term "Evil Empire" when speaking about the USSR. She cast Gorbachev's horoscope to reveal insight into his character. She said that a "friendship" between Reagan and Gorbachev would develop that would change the world and which was based on a friendship from past lives

Quigley advised Reagan when to announce was running for re-election, when Air Force One would take off (reporters complained it did so very often at odd hours) and when to nominate Justice Anthony Kennedy for the Supreme Court.

Vice President George Bush expressed astonishment when finding out that an astrologer influenced the president. Though as president, Bush may have experienced his own weirdness. There was the tabloid report that during the Persian Gulf War of 1991, Bush was in a late night meeting with Secretary of State Baker and Defense Secretary Richard Cheney (yes, now VP) when an inexplicable wind disordered papers from the president's desk. The lights flickered. Then the voice of none other than LBJ was heard. The tabloid source allegedly was told by Bush that he saw "a tall,

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BREAKING NEWS



Fallen Soldier

The Iraq War struck home last week when one of our own, Staff Sergeant James L Pettaway, Jr. died of wounds sustained in the tumultuous city of Fallujah. Pettaway, 37, was a 1985 graduate of Center Moriches High School. He joined the Army three years after high school and remained in the Army Reserve. He toured in Iraq last year, and then

was called for a second tour of duty in early August. He was badly burned in late August when his truck was hit by a roadside bomb, and was sent to the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, TX. He survived many battles in his life, but he lost this final fight against his own wounds. Sgt. Pettaway left behind his 11-year-old son, Brandon. The funeral was held Saturday, October 9, at First Baptist

Church in Bridgehampton, and he was buried in Southampton Cemetery. During the tear-soaked service, Lt. James R Helmly, chief of the Army Reserve, presented Brandon with the Bronze Star that his father earned for his dedication to his country. Brandon spoke of his father as a joyful presence in his life who taught him how to play basketball, how to take care of his mother, and how to be a man.





















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By Christian McLean

Unlike many authors in the Hamptons, you won't see Thomas Harris rifling off homeruns at the annual Artists and Writers Softball Game or giving readings at Bridgehamptonn Library's Fridays at Five. There's a chance you might bump into him at a restaurant or in the grocery store (a man has to eat), but if it wasn't for his beard, it's more than likely you would not notice Harris at all. He'll slip into Sag Harbor and walk among you like a normal person, unlikely to draw any added attention to himself, unlikely to cause a stir.

Information about the life of Thomas Harris is scarce. There are no autobiographies, no interviews, and almost nothing when it comes to press releases. How is it possible that we know so little about one of America's bestknown authors? Carole Baron, former editor-in-chief of Delacorte Press, explains the phenomenon as such, "He said that all he has to say is in his books." Whether that is true or not, I couldn't tell you. What I can tell you is that Harris has authored four books in a 30vear career; created one of literature's (and film's) most feared,

loathed, and loved criminals; and, at least some of the year, could very well be your neighbor in Sag Harbor.

Coming onto the literary scene in 1975 with the now all-too-ominous Black Sunday, Harris hit the ground running. During his eight years as a general reporter for the Associated Press in New York, Harris, along with co-workers Sam Maull and Dick Riley, began to plot a nightmarishly suspenseful novel about a Vietnam veteran and a group of

terrorists partnering to use a Goodyear Blimp to bomb the Super Bowl. Although Maull and Riley left the project, Harris saw Black Sunday through to fruition and the novel was picked up by Putnam Publishing. The story, which seems all too realistic today, was a fantastically new and frightening idea in the mid-seventies. Quickly, intrigued readers made the book a bestseller and, as all of Harris' books, eventually it gained even more notoriety as a full-length feature film.

But before the books, before the movies, before the millions of dollars, Thomas Harris the author was just a boy from Mississippi. Although born in 1940 in Jackson, Tennessee, Harris' family soon moved to his father's hometown of Rich, Mississippi, where his father, William, took up farming and his mother,



Thomas Harris Writer

Polly, taught biology at Clarksdale High School. Even as a young man he spent many hours writing and reading; his mother recalls

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as well as a critical success.

Hemingway was among his favorites.

Upon graduating high school, he enrolled in Baylor University in Waco, Texas. Harris fed his love of writing by working nights at the local paper while studying for a degree in English. But it seemed his degree wasn't the only thing he was pursuing while in college. It was at Baylor where he met and married his

wife, Harriet. As their life together continued, Harris began submitting stories to publications like *True* and *Argosy* and Harriet gave birth to their only child, Anne. Sadly this marriage was not to last and the two were divorced sometime later in the 1960s.

By 1968, Harris had landed a job at the Associated Press, where he would meet Maull and Riley and begin his career as a novelist. Following Black Sunday's success, Harris left the AP and focused all his attention on writing fiction. Most writers would have been quick to produce a second novel in order to capitalize on their newfound fame, but Harris would not publish another novel for six years. A meticulous researcher and man devoted to perfecting his craft, Harris took his time writing Red Dragon. Unbeknownst to readers, the novel would set the stage, thematically and characterwise, for the two following novels (i.e. serial killers and Dr. Hannibal Lecter). The story involves an FBI agent who has been called out of recent retirement to track down a serial killer,

dubbed "The Tooth Fairy" by the FBI. In order to get into the mind of the serial killer, FBI agent Will Graham must enlist the help the man who put him into early retirement, serial killer and cannibal, Dr. Hannibal Lecter. The book was again well received and turned into a film, actually two films; the first in 1986 entitled Manhunter and then the remake in 2002 as Red Dragon (an obvious attempt by Hollywood to play on the success of the cinematic adaptations of his third and

fourth novels).

Five years passed and Harris had yet to produce his third book. Then six. Finally in 1988, seven years after *Red Dragon*, Thomas Harris produced his best known and well received piece of fiction to date. *The Silence of the Lambs* was deemed by many as a masterpiece of suspense. The plot again revolved around an FBI agent's need to enlist Hannibal Lecter's assistance in capturing another serial killer, known as

"Buffalo Bill." The relationship between Lecter and agent Clarice Starling is built on a piano string of dramatic tension. In order for Lecter to give Starling information about the psyche of Buffalo Bill, she must give Lecter information about herself. The tête-à-tête plays itself out through the entire novel as Buffalo

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will be borne by the residents living around the pond, who will also hire and supervise the clearers (with Trustee supervision). Very soon,

in a manner that is ecologically defensible — people weeding -the pond will be opened up and kept open. And the course laid out by the Georgica Association Yacht Club will be lengthened to include stretches of pond that in recent years have become inaccessible because of the growth. It's a cliché to say, but the result of this is that Georgica Pond will be restored to its former glory. And it will once again be worthy of being the cherry on the top of the whipped cream of the ice

cream sundae that is America.

An interesting idea might be to hire some of

the local baymen to do this job, if they would be interested. The baymen, besides their fishing expertise, already have experience in clearing ponds because in recent years some of them have accepted employment from the Village to clear the Town Pond of underwater algae and vegetation. They still do that, I believe. When the time comes, they work at night, using rowboats and nets, shears, rakes, shovels, and bags, and they come into the pond in waders to do the work. It usually takes two or three nights a year.

In anticipation of this project, and also because the water level Georgica Pond was already quite high, town environmentalist Larry Penny and a crew were down there just two days ago to open a cut across the sandbar between pond and ocean. The pond let in about 24 hours and the bottom is revealed as mud and roots at this time.

Before the letting, Penny and some others, "just for fun," he said, went out into the pond in a boat to troll using a longline, something that has not been done in some time, and they found the pond to be healthy and quite rich in blue crabs and fish.

"Now we've got to crawl around out there and have a look at some of the root structures of the phragmites to see how we can get at them," he told me.



Painting by Jane Freilicher

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lenger get knocked out, and now there was time for a short, eight round fight that would showcase the abilities of the undefeated local talent. They were broadcasting in Louisville, the home of Muhammad Ali, and this undefeated golden boy had eleven wins, all by knockout, and they were bringing in to face him this older veteran who had lost his last five in a row. Of course, I rooted for the veteran

"Well, here we are in the last round, the

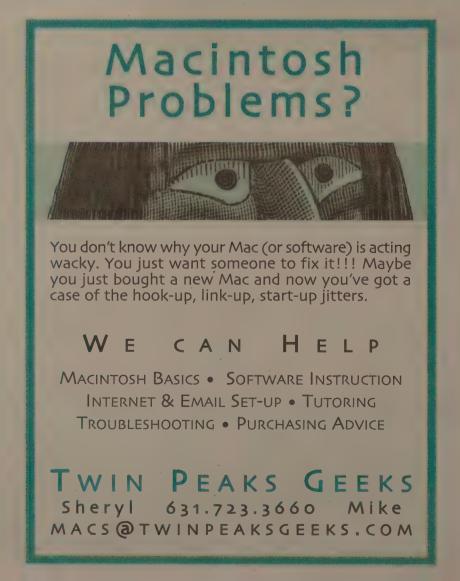
eighth and the veteran is way ahead. And there goes our undefeated golden boy down again and the referee rules it a slip again. They only ruled it a knockdown once. But he's slipped to the ground six times so far. He just can't figure the veteran out."

Now there were forty seconds left in the fight, thirty, twenty and the young hotshot slips sideways to the canvas again, and I am thinking, all he has to do is get up this one last time, get through the next fifteen seconds, and even

though he is way behind, he will get the dreaded hometown decision. I know it. I can feel it in my bones. And this veteran, who deserves this fight, who I have rooted for and cheered as he totally dominated and outfoxed the golden boy, is going to have it all stolen from him. Maybe.

DING! And so, the golden boy is frozen, sitting on the canvas, his gloves at his side, unhurt but completely baffled, and the clock is also frozen, with 14 seconds left.

It's done it to me again.





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emerge-from-the-ocean debut, at the Sea Breeze Inn (then the Surf and Sand) on the Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. "Like ten bad movies rolled up into one. Really good oldfashioned trash." Martin Koslek was often cast

in films of that era as the 'evil

Nazi scientist.

GREY GARDENS (1975) is an award-winning full length documentary, filmed by Albert and David Maysles at an overgrown and rundown private home in East Hampton inhabited by 22 cats and the cousin and elderly aunt of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy. The house today is home to Ben Bradley and Sally Quinn.

ANNIE HALL (1977) is a romantic comedy. A film by Woody

Allen, it starred him and Diane Keaton and is considered by many to be, along with Manhattan, his finest work. It won several Oscars. Most of it was made in Manhattan, but some scenes were shot in Napeague, most notably one with a live lobster getting out of a pot and terrifying everybody in the kitchen of East Hampton Star publisher Helen Rattray. (Personally, my favorite Woody Allen movie was Sleeper.)

INTERIORS (1978) is a dark tale of three sisters trying to come to terms with themselves. Written and directed by Woody Allen, it stars Kristin Griffith, Mary Beth Hurt, Diane Keaton, Maureen Stapleton, E. G. Marshall, Geraldine Page, and was filmed at a lonely oceanfront mansion in Southampton. This is Woody Allen's first attempt at a straight dra-

> ma, and it is compared by some to Ingmar Bergman. It was not a box office success.

> THE DAIN CURSE (1978) is a who-dunnit mystery involving a playful detective from the 1930s. Adapted from a Dashiell Hammett novel, it stars James Coburn, Jason Miller and Jean Simmons. The period piece was filmed on Shelter Island, with some scenes at the Chequit Hotel in Shelter Island Heights with lots of 1930s gangster cars parked out front.

DEATHTRAP (1982) is a thrilling murder mystery adapted from the Broadway show that ran for nearly ten years. It stars Christopher Reeve, Michael Caine and Dyan Cannon, was entirely filmed here under the direction of Sydney Lumet, with some lovely scenes shot inside a private home in Water Mill, at the Montauk Rail Road Station and in East Hampton at the rail road station there. One night, the entire area around the railroad station was lit up with "lightning" created by Hollywood's special effects people as a particular scene was shot over and over.

SWEET LIBERTY (1986) is a comedy by Alan Alda of Mecox about the making of a movie from a scholarly book about the American Revolution. So it is about a film within a film. It stars Alan Alda and Michael Caine and was filmed almost entirely in and around Sag Harbor. The film company actually "rented" Main Street, Sag Harbor for a night, filming the principals walking around a largely deserted town, after an evening of revelry.

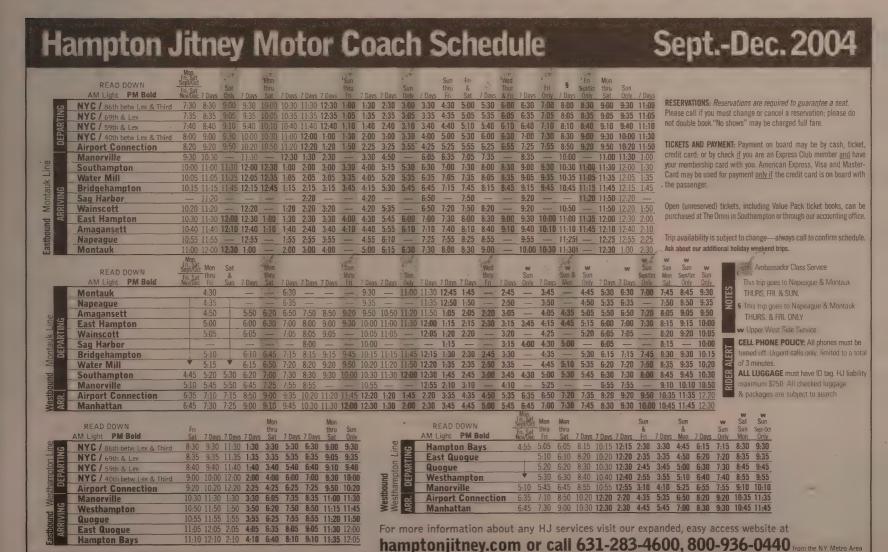
Revolutionary War battles, recreated for a film within a film, were shot in a field in North

WALL STREET (1987) is about that Wall Street master-of-the-universe everybody loves to hate, Gordon Gekko. It stars Michael Douglas, Charlie Sheen, Hal Holbrook and Tamara Tunie and was filmed mostly in Manhattan, but with a party scene at a private oceanfront mansion in Quogue.

MASQUERADE (1988) is a gripping romantic thriller. It stars Rob Lowe, Meg Tilly and Kim Cattrall. The film makers actually blew up a perfectly good yacht in the Bay just off of Montauk Harbor's jetties. A lot of it was filmed in a mansion on Lee Avenue in East Hampton.

ROCKET GIBRALTER (1988) is about an old family patriarch who unites his family at his summer home for his 'final' birthday. It stars Burt Lancaster and Suzy Amis and was entirely filmed at an oceanfront mansion in the Murray Compound in Southampton. The

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Sirius satellite radio now that Amagansett's **Howard Stern** and his avid fans are turning to that venue for the outrageous topical show. The King of All Media currently boasts an audience of 12 million. Sirius shares are already up.

East Hampton's **Star Jones** will wed her fiancé, **Al Reynolds**, on November 13, complete with goody bags.

The Rita Hayworth Gala was fabulous. Joan Collins, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Maria Shriver, Joan Rivers, Barbara Walters, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, Deborah Norville, Donna Dixon Aykroyd, Michelle Herbert, Marty Richards, Nancy Corzine, Claudia Cohen, Denise Rich, Sherrill and Muffie Potter Aston, Howard Solomon, Jonathan and Somers Farkas, and other Hamptonites had a Ball in support of research for Alzheimer's Disease.

Montauk's **Ingrid Lemme** will be honored by the American Heart Association's "Go Red For Women" Luncheon at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury on February 16, 2005. Ingrid hosts "The American Dream Show" on WVVH TV and she is the Director of Public Relations at Gurney's Inn.

Thanks to five years of work by Friends of the High Line, NYC will have a new park on the west side. Stretching from Hell's Kitchen south to the Gansevoort Historic District, it will be a beautiful addition to the city. Hamptonites Barbaralee Diamonstein and Amb. Carl Spielvogel, Edward Norton, Diane von Furstenberg and many others made their case with the City and now Mayor Bloomberg and City Council Speaker Gifford Miller announced \$27.5 million in funding to beautify the 1.5 mile high former railroad, 22 blocks long, for the enjoyment of all. Miller's former college roommate, Robert Hammond, is one of the founders of the Friends.

MatLaX will support boys and girls Interscholastic Lacrosse on the North Fork, picking up where school budgeting dropped the ball. Athletes from all three high schools will team together through Xtreme grass roots efforts of their families and the community to fund the popular sport. MatLaX will host a Golf Outing on October 23 at LI National. To sponsor, donate or play call Jim Miller at 631-734-5580.

Superman died this week at the age of 52. Christopher Reeve, who so valiantly advocated for catastrophic health insurance and for the needs of the disabled since his fall from a horse nine years ago was a picture of heroic stature. His book Still Me, written with Southampton

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Bill continues to kill young women in order to make himself a coat of human skin. The novel's brilliance is not only in its ability to build suspense, but in Harris' ability to create fully developed characters; Starling, a strong woman who must relinquish her control and authority, making herself emotionally (and eventually physically) vulnerable in order to perform her job properly; and Lecter, who Harris bills as both devil and genius, making him as psychologically threatening as he is physically.

The film version of *The Silence of the Lambs* was a massive hit at the box office as well as a critical success. It received 5 Oscars including Best Picture; Best Actor (Anthony Hopkins); Best Actress (Jodie Foster). It was reported that Harris was given a \$5 million advance by his publisher for two sequels to *The Silence of the Lambs* and so he set out to write his fourth novel.

His publisher waited. His agent waited. His fans waited. It was eleven years before *Hannibal* was released. Upon its release, you would expect most authors to answer the call of their fans and do a couple of readings, maybe even a talk show, but Thomas Harris was not to be found on television or at a podium. He, as Carole Baron said, let the book speak for itself. The plot again revolves around Lecter and Starling. Taking place in both Italy and the U.S. the story also involves an attempt by one of his first victims to destroy Lecter. The book was released to mixed

reviews. Many critics felt a novel, 11 years in the making, should be flawlessly brilliant and were upset that the book didn't meet their expectations. Despite the critics, the film version was another box office success.

Presumably, there is a fifth book in the works. If the trend continues, expect it sometime around 2012 when Harris will be 72 years old. If you're lucky enough to see Thomas Harris on the streets of Sag Harbor. or at one of his other hometowns, Miami and Paris, please don't ask him about his next book project. It is reported that a young fan once posed that very question and his response was, "Let me tell you about my day. I get up at 8 o'clock in the morning. At 8:30 a.m., I leave the house and I arrive at my office at 8:37. I stay in the office until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. I get in my Porsche and I'm home at 2:03 because the one-way streets make it faster for me to drive. And between 8:36 a.m. and 2 p.m., I'm doing one of three things: I'm writing. I'm staring out the window. Or I'm writhing on the floor." Did he say

Most reports say Harris is a kind and gentle soul, nothing like his character Lecter. His desire to avoid publicity (like this article) has to do with personal privacy. If a writer is going to create he needs the time and space to do so. And in a world where prostituting bestsellers on "Oprah" has become the norm, maybe Harris has the right idea. Leave the writers to write and let the work speak for itself.



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review: antonio ciccone

By Debbie Tuma

In mid-September, artist Antonio Ciccone and Lydia Forbes were the featured attraction at the opening of Ciccone's work at the Forbes Gallery in Manhattan. This series, called "The Lydia Series," consists of 26 portraits of Lydia Forbes, including some with her husband, Robert Forbes, and their son Miguel

Ciccone, who grew up in Southern Italy and studied art with the masters in Florence, lived in Southampton for years with his wife and seven young children, and has been a friend of the Forbes family since he was first discovered by Malcolm Forbes over 40 years ago. In 1960, at the age of 21, Ciccone had his first show in America, in Palm Beach, which came to the attention of the late Malcolm Forbes. In 1965, when Forbes became president of Forbes, Inc., he commissioned Ciccone to paint his portrait. Through the years, additional examples of Ciccone's work were added to the collection, and in 1997, Malcolm Forbes commissioned Ciccone to create a portrait series of his daughter, Moira. This series was also exhibited at the Forbes

Following in the foosteps of his late father, Robert Forbes, who is now President of Forbes FYI and Forbes Global divisions, continued collecting fine art. When he decided, about 10 years ago, to have a portrait done of his wife, Lydia, he immediately thought of Ciccone to do this work of art.

Although he was only commissioned to create one portrait based upon sittings with Lydia in both New York and Florence, Italy, Ciccone continued to work on other portraits. At his opening night reception on September 14, Lydia Forbes noted that after this one portrait, "Antonio just took flight, and kept creating." She said she was happy with the finished products, including the entire series of two finished portraits, 22 finished charcoal drawings and four triptychs of the Forbes family members.

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Gallery.

dramatic ending, where the patriarch, who has given instructions to his young grandchildren about what they ought to do with him after his passing, dies, and is set off into the surf in a flaming rowboat fire, in Viking fashion as he requested. This scene took place at Sagg Main Beach. Kevin Spacey has a small part in this film. Macaulay Culkin plays one of the children.

BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES (1990) written by Southampton resident Tom Wolfe, is about the unraveling of the life of a successful Wall Street investor. It stars Bruce Willis, Tom Hanks, Melanie Griffiths and Kim Cattrall, and was largely shot in New York City, but also follows the participants out to the Hamptons for some scenes at a private oceanfront home. "Tom Wolfe's vastly popular novel is a pure mess on the big screen. Easily one of the biggest, if not the biggest, film disappointment of the 1990s."

DOC HOLLYWOOD (1991) is about a young plastic surgeon from New York who gets stuck

Robert Forbes, at the opening, said, "Our family has had a long and rewarding friend-ship with Antonio Ciccone, and we just naturally thought of him when we decided to have a portrait of my wife. First, he came to New York to sketch her, and then we flew to his studio in Florence for the next sitting." He said he was "very pleased" with the portrait series,



Lydia Forbes with one of her portraits

which will remain on exhibit at the Forbes Gallery, on Fifth Avenue and 12th Street, through October 16. "I didn't expect Antonio to include me or my son — he worked from photographs he had taken. It is such a thrill to see the finished product," said Forbes. Miguel Forbes also works in his father's company, in the television division and on other projects.

Ciccone said he was "inspired" by Lydia Forbes' intelligence and depth, in deciding to continue painting her in different moods and poses. "Sometimes a person will inspire me to do more, because there is so much more to capture," he explained. All of his portraits are large and framed, done in charcoal, except for one acrylic painting. All the work was done between 1993 and 2003, and Ciccone even created a hard-cover book of the Lydia Series. This is his eighth book of his drawings and paintings.

Also attending Ciccone's reception on September 14 was actress and close friend Dixie Carter, and her husband, actor Hal Holbrook. "Antonio also painted my portrait, about 30 years ago, and I still have a few of his works on my walls, which I love," said Carter. Holbrook noted how Ciccone "really captured the essence of Dixie, and I love his work. We have all become close friends over the years."

Ciccone held the first opening reception of the Lydia Series in Florence last January, at the Palace of the Region of Tuscany.

"I've been working on this series for the past ten years, as well as other subjects which I'm creating," he said. Some of his other projects included portraits of his own family, which include his wife Linda and seven children, a book on his mentor, Padre Pio, and a book on cats. Ciccone also paints landscapes, for which he is known throughout Europe. He has had over 150 exhibitions throughout Europe, including many in his native country of Italy.

From 1968 to 1980, Ciccone and his family lived in Southampton, where they became close friends with fellow artists Larry Rivers and Fairfield Porter, who are both now deceased. A few summers, Ciccone even rented Rivers's Southampton house. Ciccone exhibited at many of the local museums and galleries, including the Parrish Art Museum, the Elaine Benson Gallery, Gallery East, and Southampton College. His children attended Southampton schools.

"We loved living out on the East End, and raising our children here," said Ciccone. "But after awhile, Florence kept calling me back, and I eventually moved my family back there so they could also experience this culture."

He said he looks forward to returning to the Hamptons more often in the future. "I love coming back to the East End, where I still feel at home, and where I have made so many friends," said Ciccone. His Lydia Series show will end at the Forbes gallery on October 16, and then it will travel to Washington, D.C., Florida, and possibly Los Angeles.

in a small town in the south after a traffic accident. It stars Michael J. Fox, Julie Warner, Woody Harrelson and Bridget Fonda. Early on, there are scenes in the summer home of one of Fox's clients.

LAST SUMMER IN THE HAMPTONS (1995) is a drama/comedy set at a summer estate in the Hamptons and filmed almost entirely here. It stars Viveca Lindfors, Martha Plimpton, Victoria Foyt, was directed and cowritten by Henry Jaglom and co-written by Victoria Foyt. "An aging grand dame, a weird, dark family secret, a touch of James Joyce and Chekhov"

DEEP IMPACT (1998). Unless a comet can be destroyed before colliding with Earth, only those allowed into shelters will survive. But who? It stars Robert Duvall, Tea Leoni, Elijah Wood, Vanessa Redgrave, Morgan Freeman and Maxmilian Schell. Produced by Steven Spielberg, it featured several scenes in the Hamptons, all shot on the beach at Amagansett, as crowds watch the incoming

comet crash into the ocean, creating a tidal wave of mythic proportions. Everybody dies. Extras for the crowd scene on the beach were selected at an open call held at the Amagansett Fire House.

Many films that were shot out east never went to distribution. Perhaps the most interesting of them was a film made in Sag Harbor, largely in a house overlooking Peconic Bay, called MR. SPIELBERG'S BOAT. The plot of the film involved filmmakers trying to get the attention of Mr. Spielberg to ask him to read a script they have written. Suddenly, Mr. Spielberg's magnificent yacht appears in the harbor.

No one has seen this film, because after shooting concluded, Spielberg reportedly sent a letter to the filmmakers saying that if they proceeded to distribution, he would file a law-suit against them for libel. The filmmakers decided that was rejection enough for them, and they put the unreleased film on the shelf.

authors Writing about The Hamptons



V. Dennis Wrynn is the author of three nonfiction books about the Home Front during WWII. The following excerpt is from his recent novel. The Fig Pluckers, a story about the single life in Manhattan and the Hamptons during the sexual revolution in the '60s. Published by Authorhouse, the book is available at www:authorhouse.com or at 888-280-7715.

> The Fig Pluckers By V. Dennis Wrynn

A Trip Through The Canal

Driving fast, the three cars arrived at the Post House in less than ten minutes. The invigorating ride, maybe you could call it a race, reminded me of the summer when a group of us shared a summer rental in North Sea. We would race down Majors Path to Southampton in our sports cars. I drove the same black 1961 MGA, while the others had newer cars. I wanted to get an Austin Healy but I couldn't afford it. The MGA was fine with me, and its age didn't bother me as old sports cars were considered OK. Plus I won my share of these mini-races. Anyway, Tim had run into my rear end after a party the previous year and his insurance fully repaired the MG with all dents removed plus a new bumper and a complete paint job. It looked great. One of the North Sea gang had a new Alfa, but he usually lost the races because he always protected the car and wouldn't take any chances. I put him off the road twice that summer. Rod's midnight blue Triumph was also new, but he was more aggressive, and when we hit the final straight away on North Sea Road just outside the village of Southampton, he often pulled away due to superior acceleration. Frank had a new Jag that summer. He wouldn't race.

The Post House was built in 1684, nearly three hundred years ago. Now it was 1969 and upon entering the Patio Bar through the back door we were buffeted by the volume of music and voices pouring forth. The place was pulsating, probably twenty couples dancing on the stone patio floor and another couple of hundred people varying from twenty to forty years old at the bar and the tables scattered around. Cigarette smoke spiraled upward to creaté a massive blue cloud hanging about ten feet in depth over the crowd. At ground level I don't think you could have cut it with a knife. Too thick. We fought our way to the bar and ordered three beers. The noise was so great you could barely hear the music.

The Post House and the Patio Bar were already an institution in Southampton for the post college crowd before my friends and I arrived in the mid 60s. It was actually named the Old Post House but we left off the Old. The front entrance was on Main Street but we never used it, instead driving down Jagger Lane, a side street which took you around to the back of the building. The parking lot was a split rail-fenced lawn area that was always jammed with cars. From there a nondescript door led you into the Patio Bar and deposited you at one end of a sixty foot mahogany bar which ran the length of the room, with three or four bartenders working on Friday and Saturday evenings from Memorial Day to Labor Day. There were a couple of dozen round metal tables strewn around the patio with a bunch of chairs, but most of the crowd stayed on its collective feet in order to cruise the room.

Just to your right as you entered the rear door was a brightly lit jukebox that boomed out the popular hit songs in an unending stream. The floor was a permanent flagstone patio that probably served as an open air dining area in the establishment's gentler days. Now it was stained with years of spilled drinks, crushed cigarette butts and God knows what else. Surrounding the patio was a high, flat board fence painted white that just touched the lower edges of the makeshift roof. This in turn consisted of exposed beams forming a peaked roof that was covered with corrugated fiberglass sheeting to keep out the rain. Every once in a while you bumped into a round metal roof-support post anchored to the floor. The lighting wasn't great, but enough to find your way to the john and to check out the

I guess the Post House served meals but you couldn't tell that from me. It was exclusively a place to drink and pick up girls. On weekends hundreds of young people gathered at the Post House after the beach in the late afternoon, and again throughout the evening and night. At closing time in the wee hours there was usually a residue of really drunken men and unattractive females, a most depressing place if you happened to be among them.

On Sunday night, those lucky enough to be on vacation for the following week gathered at the Patio Bar to check out all the other vacationers. The schoolteachers who were off for the whole summer were there every Sunday night. The Post House was the best bar in the world. We loved the place. The bartender knew us by sight and we quickly had our beers.

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gruff, big-eared ghost resembling LBJ."

Was Hillary Clinton trying to channel the spirit of former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt? That was another tabloid story that made the rounds as President Clinton sought a second term in 1996. As a teenager, Hillary Rodham Clinton had met Eleanor Roosevelt, and had considered her a spiritual and political mentor. On the advice of self-help guru Jean Houston, Hillary began to meditate on or "talk to" Mrs. Roosevelt every day. Houston also encouraged her to take on the role of Eleanor herself in these "talks."

Hillary might have related to Mrs. Roosevelt in a very personal way. Hillary had the burden of her husband's philandering; FDR had died while visiting an old mistress. The Christian right wing mocked Hillary Clinton for her Mrs. Roosevelt meditations when they became public. Both Clinton and Houston denied there was anything supernatural about them.

Though apparently Hillary had enough respect for things that cannot be explained. She steered clear of the famous (infamous) Hope Diamond when it was on display in the Smithsonian. Certainly no curse rubbed off on her. With her husband's second term ending, Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first First Lady elected to a public office, as Senator of New York. Would Roosevelt have said, "You go, girl."?

And what of George W. Bush? His term has seen tumultuous events that have not been equaled since, say the 1960s: his election decided by one vote in the Supreme Court; 9/11; Afghanistan; The Patriot Act; Iraq, the Capture of Saddam Hussein, and who knows what, immediately down the road.

This calls for trolling through the most far out hearsay of the global village - the Internet.

And one immediately finds it. David Icke is considered one of the most widely read conspiracy theorists today. He goes from the verifiable account of the Bush family fortune by banking with Nazi Germany in the 1930s (which a lot of American big business did), to the wholly speculative (I use the word loosely) assertion that the world has been directed by a reptilian race of aliens, the Annunaki, and that many of the most famous individuals throughout history, from Ramses II, Philip of Macedonia (father of Alexander the Great), Cleopatra, Charlemagne, the Medicis, many kings of France, Henry Kissinger, David Rockefeller, Bill and Hillary to the Bush family, are alien hybrids.

But then Ronald Regan did remark to the UN that humankind would put aside its differences if faced by a hostile threat from outer space. He apparently also discussed this with Premier Gorbachev at their famous Iceland summit. It is noted that Mr. Icke did not name Reagan as part of the Annunaki bloodline.

Incidentally, the other co-author of The Haunting of the Presidents, William J. Birnes, wrote the-as-told-to story of the late Lt. Colonel Philip J. Curso, in The Day After Roswell. Curso worked on military research projects under President Dwight Eisenhower and claimed that much modern technology (such as night vision) had been "reverse engineered" from the crashed UFO taken from Roswell, New Mexico in 1947. Moreover, the entire Cold War had been a cooperative deception by America and the Soviet Union to prepare for a war with invaders from outer space.

I wonder if, in those last years, Ronald Reagan watched The X Files?

Trick or Treat. And remember to vote.



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RITA HAYWORTH GALA

"Beauty Under the Big Top," the 20th Anniversary of the Alzheimers Association Rita Hayworth Gala was held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in NYC. Inspired by Rita's 1964 film "Circus World" the Grand Ballroom was transformed by the incomparable excitement found only under a circus Big Top, complete with fantastic performers and amazing spectacles. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan established the black tie gala, which is one of the season's most glamourous events, in memory of her mother Rita Hayworth, who suffered from the disease for many years before her death: In 19 years the Gala has raised almost 36 million dollars.































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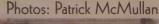


The Stella Adler Studio of Acting hosted a cocktail reception in honor of the committees for the upcoming Stella by Starlight Gala at The National Arts Club in NYC. Ellen Adler and her son, Tom Oppenheim, President and Artistic Director of The Stella Adler Studio of Acting, was on hand to greet guests. The Stella By Starlight Gala promises to be a grand evening this year and will honor Tony Kushner with The Jacob Adler Award and Arthur Miller with The Group Theater Award. Al Pacino will present The Stella Adler Award and a special tribute will be given to Marlon Brando by Warren Beatty.

1. Mimi Levine, Larry Luckinbill, Randie Levine-Miller, Drama Desk 2. Tom Oppenheim, Ellen Adler, Albert Maysles 3. Inga Witter, President of the Board, Martha Graham Dance, Donald and Rose Billings, Tom Oppenheim President, Artistic Director of the Stella Adler School of Acting 4. Howard Kissel, Lois Smith

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New York's most glamorous pet lovers gathered at the 2004 Top Dog Gala to benefit The Animal Medical Center (AMC) at the Waldorf-Astoria. The black-tie affair attracted over 500 luminaries, raising over \$800,000 to help AMC provide the highest quality veterinary care. The highlight was a special guest appearance by NYPD Bomb Squad Explosive Detection Canine "Winston", with his proud owner and handler, Detective Raymond Clair.

1. Cynthia Phipps 2. Bill Richardson and Henry Kissinger 3. Sharon Bush and Andrea Stark 4. Debbie Bancroft and Douglas Hannant 5. Raymon Clare, Edwin and Micheal Sayers

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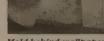
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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College Professor and author Roger Rosenblatt of Quogue, and his recent best seller, Nothing Is Impossible, are both inspirational reads

The Women's Committee of the Central Park Conservancy will host "Lunch with Balto" to celebrate the endowment of the Balto statue by Karen and Richard LeFrak. Canine guests who will bring their owners from the Hamptons include Chelsea Lauder Zinterhofer, Truffle Soros, Dodo Trump and Diamond and Jewel LeFrak. Balto and other sled dogs saved hundreds of children when they carried diptheria serum to Nome, Alaska, in the winter of

The former owner of Pepperoni's, Nabil Bahi is now d/b/a Pizza & Pastabilities in Montauk and what a mouth-watering treat - he offers free delivery of his hot, savory pizza in East Hampton, seven days. And, those who purchase a pizza-warming stone will receive a dollar off each order until their warming stone cost has been reimbursed!

The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine has chosen Beth Collins, Executive Chef at The Ross School in East Hampton, and her team to be honored with the "Golden Carrot Awards" for nutritious innovation in school food service.

Celebrated Chef Thomas Keller of Per Se, The French Laundry, Bouchon and Bouchon Las Vegas, will receive the Joe Baum Lifetime Achievement Award at the Food Allergy Ball, November 30 at the Plaza in NYC. The Food Allergy Initiative, along with Sirio Maccioni, Alex von Bidder, Julian Niccolini, Drew Nieporent, Daniel Boulud and David Bouley will host a cocktail party in honor of Keller on October 27 at Daniel. Ronald O. Perelman of The Creeks will be honored at the Gala in November. Howard Gillis is Corporate Dinner Chair, Sharyn T. Mann and Todd J. Slotkin are Gala Dinner Chairs, and Patricia and James Cayne, Mary Richardson Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. and Julia and David Koch are the Benefit Dinner Chairs.

Meet The Beatles all over again when Capitol Records releases the first four Capitol US records by Amagansett's Paul McCartney and his mates, bringing them together for the first time, remastered, on CD. The Capitol Albums Volume 1 includes all four of the group's (Capitol) 1964 album releases, and each of the discs is housed in a miniature replica of the original album cover with a 48 page booklet, along with a scrap book effect of photos and clippings from that amazing year.

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Sheltered Islander #320 Lucky Seven

Seven. Seven is such a magical number; seven days in a week, seven dwarfs, seven year itch, seventh inning stretch, 7-Up, I think you get the

picture. There's something about seven.

Which leads me to my Tivo.

You see, when I was married, I pitied women who had been divorced a long time. It seemed as though the longer they stayed single, the more single they stayed. How lonesome, how sad, I thought.

I got divorced seven years ago, in 1997. March 28th. It was a Friday, a little overcast. About 9:58 a.m. I wore black slacks, a taupe

sweater and some nice Joan Rivers jewelry. But of course, that event has all but faded away in my memory....

I do recall reading that it takes about five years to recover from a divorce. I figured I'd get over it in two and be remarried around the three year mark. The Greeks have a saying, "When man plans tomorrow, the gods laugh.."

I never heard anything about seven years af-

ter a divorce. I guess the general belief was you're either remarried or dead by then. But somehow, you get emotional parole at the seven year mark. A dark house isn't so scary anymore. I can confront any noise outside, armed with a

heavy frying pan and flashlight. Loneliness becomes solitude and being single means never having to say, "If you do that again, I'll kill you."

Earlier this year, for the first time in my life, owing to a back injury, I acquired a lazy-boy recliner. I never had one before. My ex always had one. Somehow lazy boys were the domain of men. Men had lazy-boys and remotes or they weren't real men. Remotes were their domain as well. Women have

charge of the remote unless the man walks in the room. Then the remote is surrendered, because you know he'll just nag you until you throw it at him, and Sports Center or a game comes on. The woman then rises and leaves the room to help with homework, bathe and battle kids to bed, clean the kitchen, scan the fridge for dinner options for the following night, throw in or rotate a load of laundry, etc. After she's done those little chores, she rushes to get showered and get in bed and feign sleep before he comes in with another chore. I'm not sure if men really appreciate that reading three Dr Seuss books while we make To-Do lists in our head for tomorrow and viewing a porno with him within the same hour is a real mental leap for women.

Which leads me back to my Tivo.

I had a nice date with a nice man. He suggested I record a football game on my Tivo that we could watch later with chips and dip. I hate sports. As if viewing my Tivo Suggestions List, I suddenly saw visions of a possible future with this man. I saw a man in my recliner. My remote slipping permanently from my hands. I saw my Now Playing list (list of programs you have recorded) full of sports games. I saw cold beer in my fridge. I saw myself bringing chips, guacamole and beer into the living room and setting them on a tray table next to my former recliner. I saw dishes, lots of dishes. I saw stains and crushed chips on the carpet. I saw myself hauling out half full garbage because I hate the beer bottles smelling up the kitchen. Yup, I saw myself as a married woman again.

I had a nice date with a nice man. He suggested I record a football game on my Tivo that we could watch later. I hate sports. I suggested he record it on his own Tivo, fetch his own beer, make his own guacamole, oh, and by the way, lose my number, forget my name.



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AWAY AT SCHOOL... By David Lion RATTINER

Déjà vu

October is such a cool month. The word just has a nice ring to it, doesn't it? You've got Halloween, Octoberfest beer, the real beginning of fall, and, of course, baseball, baby. This year, once again, brings face to face the Red Sox and the Yankees, and I got to say that as a native Long Islander living here in Boston, I have an interesting perspective.

There is something that is so pure about the hatred between the Red Sox and Yankees. It is absolutely, pure hatred and it is so hysterical to me how the Red Sox just suck. This pure competition between the two teams and the two cities creates a drama that is incredibly exciting to watch but causes no casualties. Sometimes I think that countries would be better off playing against each other in baseball to try and change things versus blowing everyone up, but things don't really work out that way.

Baseball isn't about politics, however. It isn't about the economy. It is about who is better and that is that. There is nothing else behind it. We just want to know who is better and we get excited about this and it is just so cool.

You would not believe the kinds of things that I hear from Red Sox fans up here. Even my girlfriend will say something like, "Your Yankee luck will soon run out." What Yankee luck? It is called Yankee skill. It is because we are the better team, we have the better pitchers and, oh yeah, I almost forgot, the Red Sox always blow it, even when they are ahead.

That is why I have the confidence to be writing this column. You see, the games for the pennant between the Yankees and the Red Sox will have been going on by the time you are reading this column. I am writing this on what is from your perspective, last Monday. Chances are that you are

reading this column on either Friday or Saturday and chances are, the Red Sox and the Yankees are neck and neck for the pennant. If it is a Friday or Saturday, tonight you should be planning on watching the Yankees play the Red Sox at Fenway Park in Boston. Here is my prediction on what is going to happen tonight.

Tonight the Yankees are going to win.

The thing that is so great about being from New



York is that you inherit being a Yankees fan. You get to watch your team face off against its arch enemy, bring it to the final game in the series, the one that matters, and come out on top. It is a simple and amazing drama. It is like watching a *Rocky* movie. You are just so happy when he wins.

On the other hand, you are a Red Sox fan, and you have seen nearly eighty years of failure, eighty years of getting to just one away from the World Series and then seeing a ground ball fumbled. Eighty years of watching, literally, one pitch being the deciding factor of winning it all, then you see it all come crashing down in a Yankee homerun. Oh, the inhumanity. Watching a Yankee/Red Sox game from Red Sox fan's perspective is like watching a *Rocky* movie, but *Rocky* always loses.

There is some suspicion that there is a curse on the Red Sox because they traded Babe Ruth to the Yankees years ago. I think that there is some truth to this, in a small way. However, what I think is more likely is that there is some kind of conspiracy. I don't think that it is in the city of Boston's interest for the Red Sox to win. You should see how bananas the city goes when the Red Sox win just a regular game, even a pre season game. People get drunk in the streets, start yelling out of their cars, getting into fights. It is ridiculous. If the Red Sox were to win, it would be like a giant hand picked up the city of Boston and shook it for a week straight.

But of course, it is October, and we all know what is going to happen. I almost feel bad for the Red Sox. They seem so desperate, searching for an identity for themselves, besides being the biggest losers in baseball.

So the prediction is that it is going to be one of the best dramas in our baseball history, once again, but the Red Sox are going to lose in an amazing, Hollywood, dramatic ending and we are going to love every single second of it.

If there is one thing that is still untouched by the scandals, the pollution, the SUVs and the oil, it is baseball. It is still perfectly pure, it is still red blooded, it is still our piece of America, it is still in the spirit of the right, it is still played by little kids, and it is still all about having fun. It is still that part of America that feels really good and always will. Enjoy it. Go Yankees.

When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

Democracy Invades Manhattan

Politics, politics, politics. Lots of politics these days. Readers of this fine paper are writing in and condemning this or that and praising the other, depending on their – yes – politics. I will preface this installment of my column by saying that I'll keep my politics out of it. Read carefully, they might slip in anyway.

Wednesday, October 20th, a new exhibition will be unveiled at Rockefeller Center in Manhattan. "Democracy Plaza" is a celebration of democracy and citizenship, and it boasts an original copy of the Declaration of Independence, theme elements and educational programs for children and adults. The show will go on for the two weeks leading up to election night. The event is open to the public and free of charge. Because this is a preview rather than a review, we don't yet know whether there will be a slant regarding the presidential choice of the event's corporate sponsors. Bank of America, Scholastic, NBC Universal and the co-owners of Rockefeller Center -Tishman Speyer Properties will be sponsoring and producing in true American form. "Democracy with corporate sponsorship" says it all.

Still, there are some fun things to see. The most significant historical document is the copy of the Declaration of Independence. It is one of only 25 existing original copies and was printed on the evening of July 4th, 1776. Your kids might ask why we are now friends with those Redcoats while we're not such good buddies with our old allies, the French. I mean, the Freedom. Be prepared to explain the great changes our country has experienced from its humble beginnings under British rule, and what it means to be

beneath the fist of Imperialism.

Children's book publisher Scholastic will host "Scholastic Democracy for Kids," an interactive instal-

lation and educational workshop. The publisher designed the installation to help kids understand their rights and responsibilities in a democracy through a number of activities. Youngsters will be able to cast a ballot for their presidential choice in a special election poll. What was left out that I think would be a telling experiment is a parents' ballot to coincide with that of their kids. The question is whether kids will unanimously vote as their parents do. If so, and kids could vote, would the winner of such a close race go to those who could reproduce the most? Also at the Scholastic section will be a giant living flag with stripes com-

prised of children's letters to the president. Clifford the Big Red Dog will teach about the democratic process, and posters, books, and take-home creative activities will be given away. For a complete list of the "Scholastic Democracy for Kids" events visit the website at www.scholastic.com/democracyplaza.

For role players, full-scale replicas of the Oval Office and a Boeing 707 version of the Air Force One fuselage will appear. Bring your significant other and a cigar or a bowl of jellybeans; just don't bring broccoli. Maybe stand near the plane and call Paul Wolfowitz for advice. Examples of the many questionable voting booth technologies used in America today will also be on hand to examine and kick if they don't

work right.



The Democracy Plaza exhibition will involve all of the public spaces of Rockefeller Center. Look for miles of videotape, momentos, and historical artifacts from five noteworthy elections beginning with that of George Washington. A Debate Theater focusing on presidential elections since 1960 draws from the broadcast archives of NBC Universal and features the big moments from televised Presidential debates, election night coverage and notable excerpts from inaugural addresses. Sponsor Bank of America is the nation's "largest retail banking franchise," and they have documented our country's eco-

nomic history.

Sarcasm aside, the exhibition is something you should not miss. It's another close election and it helps us all to be informed about what makes our country great as well as not so great. Whomever you choose – the President or his opponent – go out and vote, and do so as an informed citizen. Get yourself to Manhattan in the next two weeks to see this one-of-akind show. Rockefeller Center is in midtown from 49th to 52nd Streets, Fifth to Seventh Avenues. Don't worry, you'll find it.

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

One of the background tunes in the film Bonnie and Clyde is called "Rocky Mountain Breakdown." That song could have referred to the many mechanical breakdowns that those twenties automobiles used in the film experienced. Modern cars today hardly ever break down, but all sorts of problems plagued them until just recently.

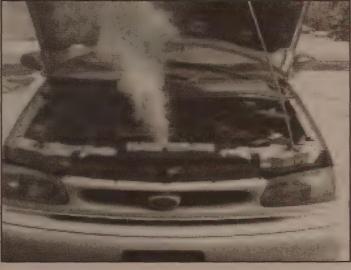
Overheating was always a problem. Why, on a hot summer's day in the fifties, if one were to take even a short road trip, overheating cars with plumes of white smoke emanating from their radiators were a common sight. I don't know why engine cooling technology seemed to have eluded car manufacturers during that time. It seemed simple enough to supply a big radiator that held sufficient water to cool the engine.

Ford was smart enough to put two water pumps on their flathead motors. This engine, one of the great engines of all time, was in production from the late twenties to 1953. What a run. The only weakness with the flathead cooling system was that the belts had to be kept loose, or else they would ruin the bearing on the water pumps. One strange mechanical fact: the water pumps on the Ford V-8 were also the front engine mounts. Easy to change, but you had to put a jack under the motor.

I owned a 1951 Jaguar XK 120, a Jaguar XK 140MC and a 1962 Jaguar XK-E. As amazing as it may sound, I was unable to drive any of these cars on a hot summer's day in Manhattan. They all overheated. The early XK-120 was the worst, but I thought it was totally absurd that eleven years later, Jaguar still had the same overheating problem with their XK-E. What was with the Brits? Wasn't there any hot weather in England? They certainly did no hot weather testing on their cars. But by around 1979, Jaguar finally got it right.

Part of the early success of the air-cooled four

cylinder Volkswagen Beetle was the fact that it didn't overheat on even the hottest day. For that matter, the puny heater in the car would not even warm the interior on the coolest day, but that's another story. Even though the Volkswagen would not overheat, that did not mean it would not run hot. In fact, a weak spot on the engine was the



number three cylinder, which was hidden under an oil cooler. That was the cylinder that always lost compression first. The beauty of an air-cooled VW engine is that you could replace individual cylinders and the number three was replaced often.

The air-cooled Porsches were very similar in design, but had much higher stressed parts. Ignition timing was critical. It is very easy to blow an old Porsche engine if the timing is too advanced. Believe me, I know; I did it.

There are some tricks to get you home if you are overheating in your vintage car. Put on the heater. It circulates unused heater water into the system. If there is water in the system and you are blowing steam, take a thick rag and open the radiator cap...carefully. Sometimes by opening the cap and leaving it open, you will release the pressure and stop losing water. At least you might make it home.

My parents owned a forties Chevrolet Woody Suburban, a big beautiful thing that today is quite rare. Whenever we took a trip, my dad would always carry several gallons of water in the cargo area. That is the way it

Something else that you don't see too much of these days is flat tires, although with the new low profile tires that are becoming popular, I expect to soon see more cars limping around the highways. From experience, it seems wide, low profile tires are magnets for any stray nail on the highway. Years ago, as recently as the fifties, tires were terrible. It was virtually impossible to take a long road trip without the possibility of getting at least one flat. In the twenties, one was lucky if he got six thousand miles on a set of tires. In the fifties, twenty thousand miles on those old bias ply squealers was impressive. Today, of course, forty thousand miles of wear is common, although some very expensive

soft compound high performance tires are lucky if they go to ten thousand miles. Those \$1,200 set of tires are all part of the fun of owning a Ferrari or

Everything to do with automobiles is better today. Very few breakdowns and flats. Now if only we can make sports cars and gasoline cheaper, make SUVs with great gas mileage and create drivers who know how to drive well, it'll be closer to a perfect automobile world.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

Dan's COMING UP

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BENEFITS

GROUP FOR THE SOUTH FORK BENEFIT -

10/16 – Paul Stroili's Award winning solo show Straight Up With a Twist will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Bay Street Theatre. Tickets are \$50. Call 537-1400, ext. 20 or 23.

THE MONTAUK HISTORICAL SOCIETY CEL-EBRATES – 10/16 – Samson Occum Day 2004. With Young Blood Singers and Dancers representing Native American Nations from noon to 2 p.m. Located at the Second House Museum in Montauk.

UNITYFEST 2004 BENEFIT FOR THE WAR WOUNDED- 10/16 - From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Raising money for the local Gulf War II veteran and two Iraq orphans. Located at Artist's Woods, 403 Abrahams Path, Amagansett. Call 329-7130.

BENEFIT PACHANGA FOR OLA - 10/16 - At 8 p.m. The non-for-profit Organization Latino Americana will be holding thier 2 nd annual Pachanga benefit. Located at the Bridgehampton Community House. Tickets are \$50. Call 726-0LA6 PRASAD PROJECT BENEFIT - 10/16 -

Day By Day

Celebrate on a high note with a performance by Ann Hampton Callaway. Cocktails at 5 p.m. and show and buffet with silent auction at 6 p.m. Located at 7 Amy's Lane in East Hampton.

Call 888-840-6679, ext 118.

FRIDAY, 15

LOAVES AND FISHES - 10/15, 10/16, 10/21 - Fri - Dinner in Provence with Michael Vignapiano, 6-8:30 p.m., Fee is \$85, Saturday - In-store demo from 12-2, FREE. Thursday - Chowders and Hearty Soups with Mark Sanné, 12-2:30 p.m. Fee \$100. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

LTV - 7 p.m. LTV celebrates 20
years in the community with a special 35 mm screening of the cult classic, *Grey Gardens*. Director Albert Maysles will be on stage for a Q&A. Located at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Tickets are \$20. Call 537-2777.

THE ROSS SCHOOL - 10/15 - There will be a screening of the critically acclaimed documentary Orwell Rolls In His Grave by local filmmaker Robert Pappas. Examines the health of democracy in America. Q&A will follow. Located at the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive. Call 725-9115 or 907-5555.

SATURDAY, 16

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM PRE-SENTS - 10/16 - To the Eastward: 200 Years of Freemasonry – A Masonic Symposium celebrating the founding of Sag Harbor's Masonic Hampton Lodge #111 in 1804 and the re-emergence of its successor Lodge, Wamponamon #437 in 1858. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located at 200 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 705 2029

BLUERUSH - 10/16 - Come away with us on a

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Sag Harbor Whaling

Museum presents a sympo-

sium celebrating the founding of Sag

Harbor's Masonic Hampton Lodge.

10/16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BlueRush Xcursion to Mystic Seaport for an afternoon Autumn sail aboard the 81 Foot Schooner Argia. Children and families welcome. \$20 per person. Call for a reservation. 646-267-4484.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 10/16 - Michele K. Spike reads from Tuscan Countess, The Life and Extraordinary Times of Matilda of Canossa at 6 p.m. Located at 290

Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

BOOKHAMPTON – 10/16 – East End author Edward Bleier will discuss his book *The Thanksgiving Ceremony* at 5:30 p.m. in the East Hampton location. 20 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

EAST END BOOKS – 10/16 – Author Joseph Cohen will talk about and sign copies of his new book *The Penis Book* from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

PUMPKIN PICKING – 10/16 – At 2 p.m. Pick your own pumpkins in St. Mary's pasture following the children's concert. Located at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 165 Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays. Call 728-0776.

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Shop 'til You Drop ... With Maria Tennariello

The Montauk Daisies are popping up all over. As the leaves are falling and the chill is in the night air, are you ready for fall? Fall brings us some fun shopping, so let's do it!

At Hildreth's Comfort Zone at 22 West Main Street in Southampton you will save plenty on your choice of mattresses in the month of October. The mattress sale includes saving \$800 on Sealy posturepedic super soft Euro pillow tops that regularly sell for \$1,699, on sale now for \$800. There is free local delivery, set up and removal of your old bed. With purchases over \$599, Hildreth's will give you a free bed

Brambles on Main Street in Southampton has a 40% off sale on all Baker Furniture until October 18. Get going!

Long Island Closet Design, Inc., located in Southampton, has a wonderful selection of custom built-ins, office furniture, pantries, laundry rooms and, of course, closets. If you mention the Dan's Papers ad, or that your read it here in my column, you will get a cool 10% off on any order of \$1,000 or more. Give a call at 866-LI-CLOSET or log onto their website at: www.longislandclosetdesign.com

Also in Southampton on County Road 39A at Casual Home Furniture & Accessories, there is 10% to 25% off selected floor samples, and you can take an additional 10% off already price merchandise. This store has a tremendous amount of casual country furniture that will work in any home.

P.C. Richard & Son on County Road 39 is having their "95th Birthday Sale," geared to save you big bucks on needs such as TVs DVD players, Plasma TVs, and more. The sale is just in time for football season. Oh well, girls, it's a good day to shop.

At Country Gear Ltd. on Main Street in Bridgehampton, check out the "Basement Sale" on old pine, cherry and Loom Furniture cupboards, tables,

chairs and accessories at 25% to 50% off. You can spend the day at this

"Mend Me Mondays" are being introduced by Naturopathica Holistic Health Spa located in East Hampton. Every Monday all the treatments are 10% off. Now how can you beat that one? Call them at 631-329-2525 for complete information and schedules.

At Hren Nurseries Garden Center, on Montauk Highway in East Hampton, there is a "fall sale" happen-

ing with 50% off nursery stock. There are many types of plantings to choose from, so now is the time to get your garden geared for spring plantings...Yeah!

Sag Harbor's Fishers Home Furnishings on Main Street is having their annual storewide sale until Sunday October 17. Now is the time to get all the things that you have been admiring in the window in this store...There is a wide selection of couches, chairs, benches, china cabinets, buffets, dressers, beds, tables, linens, accessories and so much more.

How about that "Crazy Sale" Sigersonmorrison-sag harbor. Located on Main Street every Friday, Saturday and Sunday in October,

all shoes are \$110, boots \$189 and bags are a whopping 70% off. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday in October. Go for it!

In Montauk on Tuthill Road (next to Duryea's Lobster Deck), you will find a sweet shop called At Home en Provence. Look for fabulous décor, appar-

> el, accessories and gifts and the best part is that the "end of season" sale is going on right now. Hurry, the early bird always catches the best deal.

On The North Fork: At Arline's surf, skate, snow and skate boards, located 1116 Main Road at Vinland Commons in Aquebogue, the renovations are done and the store is fully stocked with all name brand merchandise. It's Arline's 25th winter season and on Saturday, October 16, Burton Snowboards sales reps will be

in the store to answer any questions you have about the new Burton gear, and there will be free giveaways. On Saturday, October 23, sales reps from Volkl skis, Tecnica boots, Spyder outerware and K2 snowboards will be in the store from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with free stuff and will also answer any questions...Also you can save 10% off on seasonal rentals. For more information, call Arline's at 631-722-8045 or log onto the website at www.arlines.com

Until next week. Ciao and happy fall shopping!

If your store is having a sale, or you know of one, please email me at: shoptil@danspapers.com or fax: 631-537-3330. I would love to hear from you.



Day By Day (Continued from previous page)

EVENING LANTERN TOURS - 10/16 - At 7 p.m. The East Hampton Historical Society will be hosting the Fall Lantern Tours. Hugh King will guide the tour through the streets of East Hampton. Fee is \$10/per person. Located at the Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-6850.

WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY - 10/16 - At 7:30 p.m. Harvey Siegel, a concert pianist, has come out of retirement for a concert. Located at Westhampton Free Library, in Westhampton. Call 203-371-0654.

THE HORTICULTURAL ALLIANCE PRE-SENTS – 10/16 – A round-table discussion. There will be six morning sessions total. The group will meet at 10 a.m. Located at the Horticultural Library in the Bridgehampton Community House. Call 537-2223.

SUNDAY, 17

WELCOME HOME PARTY FOR CHRIS CAR-

NEY – 10/17 – From 6 to 9 p.m. Chris Carney recently completed his 4,200 mile cross country ride(for Soldier Ride) in San Diego raising funds and awareness for the Wounded Warrior Project. Located at the Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3142.

POETRY READING AT THE LONGHOUSE RESERVE - 10/17 -In honor of Rose Slivka there will be a

ANTIQUES RESOURCE DAY AT THE PAR-RISH - 10/17 - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This will be an opportunity to bring your favorite family heirloom for a 5 minute assesment. Lark E, Mason, Jr., from the

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begin the day with a talk. Admission is \$10/members and \$15/nonmembers. At The Parrish Art Museum, 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 20.

PIANO CONCERT - 10/17 - At 3 p.m. The Rogers Memorial Library will present a piano concert titled

Three Centuries of Dance Music settings from Beethoven. Located in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 523

CRIME DID NOT PAY -10/17 - The Public Enemies of the 1930s. Historian Ellen Poulsen will present a slide photo and lecture presentation on the subject of the 1930s Public enemy era. Located at the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52

Ponquogue. Call 728-6241.

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ZEBRA YOGA - 10/17 - Beryl Bender Birch, a master yoga teacher will teach a morning workshop from 9 a.m. to noon. Students of all levels are welcome. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons. Call 537-

EDUCATIONAL LECTURE - 10/17 - At 7 p.m. Natural medicine for women and children. Join Roseanne Nenninger at the Setauket Neighborhood House, 95 Main Street in Setauket. Call 834-2502

LORENZO SMITH IN CONCERT - 10/17 Lorenzo Smith, lyric tenor will perform at 4 p.m. Music by Handel, Schubert, Rachmaninoff and more. With pianist Jane Wood and Violinist Christopher Shaughnessy. Located at St. Lukes Episcopal Church, 18 James Lane in East Hampton. Call 329-0990.

TUESDAY, 19

THE NAKED STAGE AT GUILD HALL - 10/19 -There will be a playreading at 7:30 p.m. of The Gravity of Love, a new play. The Naked Stage: Works in Progress will meet at the John Drew Theater at 7:30 p.m. on (mostly) alternating Tuesdays of each month between October 2004 and June 2005. Located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

EAST END LASER CARE - 10/19 - At 7 p.m. Dr.

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JUST FOR HIDS

KID KALENDAR

BLUERUSH - 10/16 - Come away with us on a BlueRush Xcursion to Mystic Seaport for an afternoon Autumn sail aboard the 81 Foot Schooner Argia. Children and families welcome. \$20 per person. Call for a reservation. 646-267-4484.

GOLDEN EAGLE PRESENTS - 10/17 - The Witches Hat art class with artist Trish Francy. Recommended for ages 6-13 years old. From 10 to 11:30 a.m. Fee is \$20 including materials. Located in East Hampton. Preregistration is suggested. Call Golden Eagle at 324-0603.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM PRESENTS FAMILY FUN DAY - 10/17 - Children and families are invited to view and create their own "Pop Photographica" at the Parrish's Family Fun Day. From 2 to 4 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 30.

SOUTHAMPTON SKATE COMPETITION 10/17 - The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department in cooperation with Sunrise to Sunset Surf & Sport will be hosting a skateboard competition at 2 p.m. Located at Red Creek Skate Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-8585.

KIDS ON CAMERA - The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department is now accepting registration for their "Kids on Camera" acting instruction program with Frank Cento. For girls and boys ages 7 to 14. Located at the Red Creek Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-8585

HARBOR MUSIC LESSONS/BAND WORK-SHOPS - Harbor Music offers lessons to kids of all ages and levels. There is also band workshops available. Free recording sessions are included. Log onto

www.sagharbormusic.com or call 725-0067. CHILDREN'S FRENCH CLASS Tues./Wed. through June 8. The classes will be held after school at the Stella Maris School on Sag Harbor on Tues, and Wed, at The Cultural Center of

Southampton. Designed for grades kindergarten to high school. \$650/1 hour class per year and \$900/1 1/2 hour class per year.Call Le Cercle Francais at 725-2128, Stella Maris at 725-2525 or The Southampton Cultural Center at 283-4377

HAMPTON VELO CLUB

- Are getting kids involved in cycling. There will be two kids events. Ages 10 to 18 years olds as well as kids in elementary school. Call 287-2087 until 10 p.m. or log onto www.hamptonvelo.com

STAGES, A CHILDREN'S THEATER WORK-SHOP - Invites young actors to join their Fall 2004 Theater Programs. Actors ages 8 to 18 will rehearse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Located at Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Rehearsals will be held at the Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path in Southampton. Call 329-1420.

ZEBRA YOGA FOR KIDS - For kids ages 4 to 8. They will learn to breathe, focus and stretch. Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER - The theater holds puppet playgroups for toddlers and their parents every Monday/Tuesday at 9:30 and 10:30 and every Wednesday at 9:30. Starts on 9/20, 9/21, 9/22 - Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street. Call 725-4193.

BLUE RUSH - After School Club. Fall offers a variety of extreme sports and adventures that include

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Bring the kids to Golden

Eagle in East Hampton for

Halloween fun. Witches Hat art class

with artist Trish Francy, for ages 6-13.,

Ocotber 17, 10 - 11:30 a.m.

mountain biking, hiking, climbing, land sailing and kayaking just to name a few. Monday through Thursday after school. Log onto www.bluerush.com or call 537-8977.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC - Parent and child music together program. Children ages newborn through five years every week with Music Together by the Dunes. Singing, movement and

instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Tues/Wed mornings. Located at Magee Street in Southampton. On Mon/Thur mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton. Call 764-4180.

BROADWAY KIDS - A creative kids movement class: Pre-K 4 year olds from 2:30-3:30 p.m., 5 year olds (Kindergarten) from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Broadway Dance - a combination of ballet, jazz, lyrical and musical theater dance: 6-8 year olds from 3:30-4:30 p.m.; 9-12 year olds from 5:30- 6:30 p.m. Located at the YMCA Hampton Rec Center, 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 329-6884.

CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES -Conservatory of Danse Arts at the Bridgehampton Community House. Danse Arts will begin its 19th year of teaching dance on the East End. Pre-Ballet, Ballet, ProBallet, Pointe, Ballet/Tap and Tap classes.

New Favorite Film, Shark Tales

It's movie time for everyone, and even though the Film Festival is mostly for grown-ups, that doesn't mean that there aren't plenty of great movies out right now for kids. And in the tradition of The Little Mermaid and Finding Nemo, underwater fun is number one!

Shark Tale is the story of a little fish who's dreaming of big things. But it's those big dreams that land him in big trouble. You think humans are the only ones who get involved in high crimes? No way. There's an underwater mob made up of sharks, and they get into all the same kinds of trouble as the mob up here on dry land. One day, the son of the shark mob boss, whose voice is fittingly Robert DeNiro, is found dead. Our little fish friend Oscar, with the voice



of Will Smith, gets a little too big for his fins. He decides that instead of swimming away from the crime scene, he should take advantage and tell everybody that it was he who killed the young shark. Bad idea. Now he's got the world of little fish worshipping him, and the most dangerous mob boss in the ocean out for him. Maybe he should have been happy being the big fish in the little pond, but instead, he ends up swimming with the big fish. Or should I say "swimming AWAY from the big fish"?

Shark Tale has an all-star cast of Robert DeNiro, Will Smith, Renee Zellweger, Angelina Jolie, Martin Scorcese, and Ziggy Marley, and when they put on their fins, get ready for a swimmingly good time!

Day By Day (Continued from previous page)

Alexander Covey, Board-Certified cosmetic surgeon will present a free seminar on "New Cosmetic Procedures," Located at East Wind at 5720 Route 25A in Wading River. Pre-register, seating is limited. Call 878-9200.

SUMMER KICKS - 10/19 - Bob Harper, teacher for the past nine years at Summer Kicks is starring in a hot new reality show on NBC, The Biggest Loser. The show will air on October 19th. Call 324-5333 for more infor-

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - 10/19 - The Southampton Artists Association continues their two weekly open figure-drawing workshops from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane. Model fee is \$5. Refreshments served and all levels are welcome. Call 283-8613.

WEDNESDAY, 20

FRENCH COOKING CLASS - 10/20 - At the Southampton Cultural Center. Wednesdays. \$265 per session. Oct. 20-Dec. 15. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center. Call 287-4377.

THURSDAY, 21

HERSTORY WRITERS WORKSHOP - 10/21 -The Town of East Hampton is hosting a ten-week series of writing workshops in Spanish and in English for women that will be facilitated by Herstory Writers Workshop. Every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. through November 18. Located at the Senior Citizen Center/Family Resource Center, 128 Springs-Fireplace Road in East Hampton. Call 324-4947.

Email calendar requests to Kelly Krieger at kelly@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at 12 noon before the next issue.



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Dan's North Fork

Have You Met... Artist Vincent Torre

By Susan Whitney Simm

A familiar sign, stylishly lettered in green, hangs at the entrance to a studio and farmhouse on Sound Avenue in Mattituck. This is where painter Vincent

Torre, who has called the place home since the mid-90s, creates his colorful oils and welcomes visitors to browse among his many canvases stacked neatly in rows along the walls of a beautiful antique barn.

Torre has been painting for sixty years. The Brooklyn native began drawing at age seven and later attended the High School of Music and Art and the Art Students League in Manhattan before going to work for Alfred A. Knopf as a book designer. In addition to a lifetime of freelance work, Torre eventually landed at Harper Collins (formerly Harper & Row) where he remained for twenty-three years.

After retiring in 1989, Torre spent a year, on a grant, at the William Steeple Davis House in Orient, and it was there that he fell in love with the North Fork. Shortly afterward, Torre and his charming wife Rosemary, a

fashion illustrator and professor at FIT, bought the Mattituck house that they have since called home. Here the painter has a lovely studio that he opens to the public on an almost daily

"You don't have to go to northern Maine to see this kind of beauty,' says the artist, pointing to the fields behind his studio. "This is just a gorgeous place to live. A painter could work here for many years and never run out of subjects. I hope to live here the rest of my life."

Torre doesn't paint every day, but he paints fast. An average painting will take him about 8-10 hours, and he often works on 4-5 canvases at a time. The artist finds it easy to

switch among them, picking up right where he left off. "I feel lucky that way. A lot of painters seem to plod along, and I think that is reflected in their work. I want my work to look fresh, spontaneous. I

probably spend more time looking at the paintings than I actually do working on them," says Torre, who frequently lives with his canvases for weeks before putting them up for sale.



Vincent Torre with some of his canvases in his Mattituck barn

Although he paints from life and often from memory, the artist does not paint imaginary images. He may bring a pine branch or other object into his stu-

"No sculpture show ever draws the number of people that a show of paintings does. That's because people look at the work and say, 'Oh, I wish I could paint like that.""

> dio, but often paints such things as grass, tulips and apples from the images in his head.

> "I don't ever have to look at an apple again in order to paint it. Some things you never have to look

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at again in order to paint them." Though Torre admits this is not true of irises. "I'm not out to make botanical drawings, but I find irises almost impossible to paint. If you look at Van Gogh's paintings of

irises, he seems to be saying, 'Look, irises can do anything, so anything I do is right.' Three petals come down and three go up and they twist and turn... anything you do along those lines will look like an iris. The color is also very hard to duplicate. Tulips are easy because they have definite shapes. A lot of the Impressionist painters didn't copy things such as flowers carefully. They were more concerned with light and brushwork.'

Torre has also been a passionate home printer, with his own press, for fifty years. He has produced hundreds and hundreds of books, all made by hand, that have been sold at Rizzoli's, the Gotham Book Barge and Scribner's in Manhattan and are in collections all over the world, including a whole set at the New York Public Library. Many of the titles are Torre's own poetry, but he has also produced volumes of Shakespeare, John Donne and

William Blake. No modern poets?

"I like traditional poetry. I believe it should rhyme and have rhythm; otherwise it's not poetry to me.

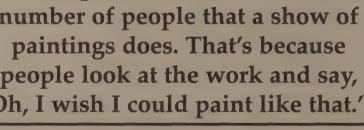
Too much modern poetry should be prose, in my opinion. Just because it's broken up into lines doesn't make it poetry. And a lot of it is also just too self-revelatory to me. One of my favorites is Thomas Hood, considered by many to be a hack. He could rhyme words you didn't think had a rhyme. He wrote a poem called 'Love and Lunacy' that has 108 stanzas, and each stanza is 12 lines long!"

Torre did well with his books into the 70s, when the industry started to become computerized. But he doesn't consider himself a writer. It is painting

that is his true love.

"I believe that painting is about paint. It's the

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Whitebread Regatta: A Sailor's Story

Spinnakers, Sharks, Mount Gay Rum, The Allman Brothers, And A Night We'll Never Forget

By Greg Burton

For about 1000 people from all walks of life, ages 15 to 82, the Saturday of Columbus Day Weekend started really early. In fact, for most of us, it started before dawn.

I rolled out of bed and quietly poked my head out the door to test the weather. It was a little chilly, and there was no wind, but there was dew on the grass and the cars, and the "weather stick" attached to a column outside the door was eerily pointing upward. Don't ask how, but for some reason, it bends upward when there is good weather

coming, and downward when it's going to rain. And you could feel it; it was going to be a good day.

So I quickly showered and headed to the Greenport marina where *Team Tonic*, the Beneteau 42-footer I had started racing on late in the season, was waiting. The problem with fall sailing is that you just don't know what to expect as you head out for the day, so I always bring layers of clothes, and on this October Saturday, they came in handy.

It took a couple of hours to get to the starting line, and as we turned southwest out of Greenport, we saw what we were hoping for: little ripples on the water. Wind! And if it was windy there, at that time of the day, we would have the wind we would need for the race around Shelter Island, the 11th annual "Whitebread" Race. That's Whitebread, not Whitbread, for all you global sailing enthusiasts. Whitbread "Around the World Race" is by far the most grueling and challenging sailboat race the world has seen, a race known for busted gear, sunken boats and loss of life and limb. It is one of the hardest contests in all of

The Whitebread, on the other hand, is a 35-mile race around Shelter Island, sailed by over 100 local boats, from 16-foot catamarans to (this year) a 58-foot Grand Prix racer. The name "Whitebread" is also a play on the fact that sailing is traditionally a genteel sport populated by upper-

crust, wealthy, white males. That has changed...a lot. Although Caucasians still outnumber those of other races by about a million to one (I may not be exaggerating here), the rest of the stereotype is totally destroyed. The upper crust is about as well represented in sailing around here as it is in the rest of Suffolk, excluding the Hamptons, and there were women on almost every boat I saw out there, and many were at the helm.

Our Beneteau, at a bit over 42 feet, was probably the sixth largest

boat, and probably the second heaviest. Pure racing boats are much lighter foot-for-foot than racer cruisers, and we were guessing that the 58-footer was probably lighter than our 16-foot-shorter cruisers.

The five groups, or Divisions, started in tenminute intervals, which separated the first start from the last by 40 minutes. We circled and

watched the first 4 Divisions start, testing the wind and practicing our tacks. Then, after the fourth start, our Division got serious. The boats began milling around, figuring out where they wanted to start, then bucking for space at the line and fighting for clear air. A minute before the start, boats started charging the starting line and really shouldering each other for their space at the line. The big boat, named *Talisman*, just started powering up. Its mast stood above all the other masts by easily 20 feet, and its dark grey main looked like the fin of a shark attacking a bay full of swimmers.



Talisman's "dark grey main looked like the fin of a shark attacking a bay full of swimmers."

With 30 seconds to go, it was probably 100 yards behind the fleet, but moving amazingly quickly. With 15 seconds to go, the shark was among the swimmers. As the gun went off, the bow of this grey rocket struck out of the front of this pack, with

We were all acting like teenagers, building the memories that would get us through the winter and celebrating like it was the last party after the last race, which it was, at least for this season.

superhuman speed, never to be even challenged by its peers for the rest of the race.

We had timed the start poorly, and crossed the line almost last. Luckily, we were among the fastest boats in the race, and so spent the rest of the race trying to pick off the rest of the boats in the fleet. We started off going toward a mark upwind, and as we rounded it on the first of about 8 left turns we

would make on our way around the island, we set the spinnaker. It set beautifully, and we set off catching up to and passing our prey. We were actually doing it! Over the next 5 and a half hours, with our chute (slang for spinnaker) up, then down, then up again, and then down, we were constantly trying to maximize our performance, and did our best with the wind and current.

Most races start with an upwind leg, and this was no exception. We started out heading south into the wind, then veered to the east toward the South Ferries. Luckily, we all coexisted with the

ferries shuttling back and forth to North Haven and once again we headed south into Northwest Harbor. As we went around the first of two marks that brought us to the east side of Shelter Island, we set the chute. We were still digging through our own fleet, and started pushing through the slower fleets. There were times when we were being blocked by a boat almost half our size, with big boats stealing our wind from behind, and competitors on both sides. Every once in a while, we would hear the chatter of sails and the clicking of ratchet blocks, and a 17- or 18-foot catamaran would emerge from behind our sails. Then we would see them climbing up from behind and passing us on the other jibe. We passed Ram's Head, and the wind began to build from 10 knots to around 14 or 15, and Team Tonic really "got the bit in her teeth" (started moving at max hull speed, around 7 MPH). We started really gaining on the other boats, even our peers, and for the most part, only the boats that were supposed to be faster than us were in front of us. But that shark was already about a half hour ahead of us!

We rounded the tall red and white N buoy, and headed toward Bug Light in Orient Harbor. As we made our way

toward Hay Beach, the sun broke out and the crew shed the last of their warm clothes. As we passed Bug Light to the north, we headed up toward the Greenport breakwater. At this time, there were still about 10 boats ahead of us, a couple of J/120s (42-

foot racing boats), a Melges 24 (a 24-foot ridiculously fast boat about half our length and about 5 percent of our weight), the glamorous, historical wood sloop *Spindrift*, and an original Herreshoff NY Class boat. By this time, we were fighting the current and the eddies off of that breakwater were literally stopping some boats. The corner of this breakwater was the bane of the beautiful NY Class and a J/80, as we cut through the current with more ease and more power. We kept charging upcurrent and upwind, and, as we passed Fanning Point, we caught and

passed *Spindrift*. About 10 boatlengths later, all of a sudden, we heard a "Hold your course" and that catamaran shot past our bow toward the south. "Those things are like gnats," said my mate Bryan,

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

VAIL-LEAVITT MUSIC HALL PRESENTS "VAMPIRES SUCK" - A musical comedy about a dysfunctional vampire, produced by Steven Gianturco. Show times are: Friday-Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m. Admission is \$20. Tickets are available at East End Arts Council (727-0900), Boardwalk On Main Restaurant (369-4445), East Enders Coffee House (727-2656)

THE CUSTER INSTITUTE ANNUAL JAM-BOREE - This Friday-Sunday come celebrate the 26th Annual Astronomy Jamboree in Southold with workshops and lectures by Dava Sobel (author of Galileo's Daughter) and Dr. Richard Terrile from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Music, local wine tasting, raffles, and vendors. Admission \$15/adults, \$10/seniors and Custer members, \$6/students and chil-

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COMEDY FILM AND TALK AT FLOYD MEMO-RIAL LIBRARY - tonight at 7 p.m. Comedian Craig Geraghty will perform at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. "From Woodside, Queens" is based on a true story of a comedian and his disapproving father.

MATTITUCK-LAUREL LIBRARY GALA tonight at The Inn at East Wind in Wading River from 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets include hors d'oeuvres, threecourse dinner, music and dancing. \$50 per person. Call

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

SCARECROW BUILDING CONTEST - At 1 p.m. sponsored by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Free Library Historical Council on the Cutchogue Village Green. Newspaper and straw provided. Contestants will be responsible for making the head and dressing the scarecrow. Cookies and cider. Call 734-6360.

SHELTER ISLAND 5K RUN/WALK - At 10 a.m. the Fifth Annual Shelter Island 5K Run/Walk will benefit the North and South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Race starts at Sunset Beach Restaurant and Motel. Registration opens at 8 a.m. FREE BBQ following. Race day fee \$25 kids under 14/\$10. Call 749-0479.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

THE PIANO PLUS CONCERT SERIES - at the Riverhead Free Library at 2 p.m. Peter Maravell with Vladimir Polezhayev on piano. Located at the corner of West Main Street and Court Street in Riverhead. Call 727-3228.

HALLOCKVILLE FARM AUTO MEET - from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. sponsored by Peconic Bay Region Antique Automobile Club of America at Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead. Rain date October 24. Vehicles must be 25 years or older. Admission is \$5/adults and children under 12 free. Call 981-9375

CROP WALK FOR HUNGER - from 1 to 4 p.m. hosted by Southold Presbyterian and Methodist churches. Registration will begin at noon at the Presbyterian Church and ends at the Methodist church. Proceeds will benefit Church World Service's efforts to end world hunger and Community Action of

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With Lenn Thompson

Wolffer Estate's Fall Releases

As a wine lover, I often say "I love it all." California Cabernet Sauvignon, Australian Shiraz, Argentinean Malbec, Alsatian Gewürztraminer...the list is seemingly unending. I can find something to love about most any varietal and wine region.

But with summer's warmth fading as autumn takes hold, two wines always grab and keep my attention - Cabernet Franc and Pinot Noir. Luckily, with Wolffer Estate artfully producing world-class examples of these varietals in Sagaponack, I don't have to span the globe to get the wines I crave every fall.

The just-released Wolffer 2002 Cabernet Franc (\$40) is a thing of beauty in the glass - deep, almost garnet red, it almost seems alive when swirled. On the nose, it is chock full of raspberry with just a little nutmeg or allspice. Take a sip and the lush raspberries are joined by layers of delicious cherry fruit, toasty oak and extremely smooth tannins.

What sets this wine apart, though, is its complex finish, which is nothing short of spectacular. It remains perfectly balanced as its cherries and hint of cocoa linger on the palate. This is an extremely sophisticated, exquisite wine that is excellent now and will probably age well too.

Another fall release, the Wolffer 2002 Pinot Noir (\$60), may be the ultimate in wine for pairing with fall foods. A shimmering, vibrant ruby in the glass, its light color belies the complexity and richness that await your mouth.

It is overflowing with aromas of raspberries and cherries with just the slightest hint of vanilla cream. On the palate, this Burgundy-style Pinot is velvety, rich and features nice tannins and the perfect amount of acidity for pairing with food. With a little time, the cherry character swells and the vanilla aroma and flavors become even more pronounced. Its finish, much like the Cab Franc, is complex and long, with cherry-vanilla richness. This is truly an elegant wine deserving of praise and attention.

Both wines are perfect for serving with hearty, earthy fall foods. Each will complement, not overpower, foods like winter squash, wild mushrooms, roasted meats, or even salmon.

While maybe a little pricey to be everyday wines, both (the Pinot in particular) would be a great addition to your Thanksgiving table. Both are worth the splurge for the holiday season. To purchase, call the winery at 631-537-5106.

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sitting on the rail.

In the interim, the wind had been building and the temperature was getting warmer. It was a perfect fall sailing day. On the west side of Cedar Point, in Little Peconic Bay, we could see the sails of one of the J/120s looking a bit strange. As we watched, we realized that she was not moving. About a quarter mile off of the beach, the boat had run aground. We thankfully passed her and continued to chase the last of the boats in front of us.

Now we were in Southold Bay, in open water and tacking according to shifts and water currents. The only sails in front of us were the two boats that were supposed to be in front of us, *Kismet* and *Loose Fish*, and the

massive main of the 58-footer sailing back toward us after finishing easily 45 minutes before. They gave us almost 2 minutes a mile under the PHRF handicapping system we were using, so after 35 miles, they had to beat us by over an hour. Would they do it? It was all up to us. And there we were, almost alone, enjoying the peace when, seemingly out of the blue, here it came again. That catamaran was back, zipping past our transom. And then, just as we passed the last natural corner of the course, another cat swooshed by us. were these things bugging us?

We tacked toward the last mark of the course, a right turn that would

give us one more chance to set a chute, and we pulled out the asymmetrical chute, which sets up like a giant jib, with one corner shackled to a line on the bow and the other held by a sheet. As we did this, there were those cats again, now bearing down around that last mark toward the finish. We crossed the line, 5 and a half hours after we started, and doused the sails. We heard that we had beaten one J/120 that crossed the line 9 minutes ahead of us by a few seconds on corrected time, and as we looked back, we saw the second J/120, the one that was aground, finishing behind us. Since they give us about 18 seconds a mile with the handicapping system we use for this race, we knew that we killed that poor boat. We sailed to our berth in Greenport and went to get ready for the barbecue at the New Suffolk Shipyard. Everyone we knew in the East End sailing world had said that this was the party of the year, so we were all excited.

By the time I got there, the party was just kicking off, with people drinking and the band setting up. The massive garage door was open, there were benches in the back of the building, and the awards were on tables, ready to be handed out, to the left as we came in. Five colorful spinnakers were hanging from the 30-foot high ceilings, and the floor was packed with drinking, laughing sailors, all looking for friends and crewmates. What do you do with a drunken sailor? You feed him. The line for the barbecued chicken, hot dogs and salads was already about 50 deep, and wasn't moving. The Mount Gay, Lenz wine and soft drink stations were set up throughout the building, and a Blue Point beer truck, complete with taps sticking out of its side, was parked outside the door.

Then the superb band, Planet Groove, started playing. The five band members sang with the same verve that we were all feeling, and the music immediately got traction with the crowd. When the dancers started crowding out the food line, the



The crew of Team Tonic, with the author in the foreground

11th Annual Whitebread Regatta Winners

Division	1st	2nd	3rd
1A	Talisman	Angel II	Blue Blazer
1B	Mutiny	#14	Firefly
1C	Pirate	Windswept	Osprey
2A	Rumour	USA352	Grace
2B	Flash	Zorro	Thunder Chicken
2C	Calli	Hocus Pocus	Brokher
3A	Spindrift	Nautilus	Volition
3B	Silent Passage	Moonshadow	Ambient
3C	Spartina	Zephyr	Paloma
4A	Witchcraft	Audax	Misbehavin
4B	Sea Breeze	Flying Buffalo	Persistence
4C	Shadow	Emma	Spring Tide
5A	Bellavia	Nice Tri	Prindle 19MX

party was in full tilt.

Then came the awards ceremony, and afterwards, Planet Groove cranked up again and the crowd really got into it. The kids were gone. The sailors with families headed home. Those who had to get themselves or their boats back to distant points were getting out of there. The band started really rocking and the crowd was jumping. There were 50-year-olds doing that punk-rock thing they were doing in the '80s. The 40-year-olds were doing the Cindy Lauper thing, and the band was playing every house rock, classic rock and southern rock tune I could remember. The crowd was going wild. There was no inhibition left in us as the Dead, the Stones, Janis Joplin and the Allman Brothers all gave us something to dance about.

There was certainly nothing "Whitebread" about this crew. We were all acting like teenagers, building the memories that would get us through the winter and celebrating like it was the last party after the last race, which it was, at least for this season.

For about a hundred bopping middle-aged sailors, the Saturday of Columbus Day Weekend this year started really early, and ended really, really late.

Special thanks to the Peconic Bay Sailing Association for running this wonderful event.

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North Fork Critics' Choice, A-L

Bayview Inn & Restaurant. Culinary fireworks from a new sparkler facing Peconic Bay. The historic Bayview has undergone many identity changes since its inception as an 1860's boutique hotel. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell have restored its original spirit, with seven guestrooms and the North Fork's most exciting new dining room. Thomas Lopez creates separate specials menus, complementing his regular card of winners like spinach pasta with chunky lobster, Asian-



style breast of duck, and marinated lamb chops in mint demiglace. Scrumptious desserts and a kid's menu ensure everyone goes home (or upstairs) happy. South Jamesport Ave. and Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrees, \$18-\$26. (Trueman-Honey, 8/1/03).

The Clubhouse at Indian Island. Along the pretty Peconic River at Indian Island Golf Course, this restaurant offers quality cooking at realistic prices convenient to diners from both forks. New proprietor Russ Moran transformed a drab dining room to one of warmth and comfort with soft lighting and smartly laid tables. His eclectic menu features the gently pan-fried oysters and clams on the half shell, which you'd swear were just plucked from the bay. French onion soup is deep in flavor. L.I. duck in a pepper cherry sauce and calves liver with bacon & onions were tasty and will leave no one hungry. Riverside Drive & Route 105, Riverhead. 727-0788. Entrees, \$11.95-\$16.95.(Bradbrook, 4/16/04.)

Cooperage Inn. With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Entrees \$15.50-\$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (Simm, 1/10/03).

Desmond's Pub & Restaurant at the Inn at East Wind. The North Fork's new destination hotel hosts an elegant and restful dining room serving excellent a la carte dishes and classic pub fare. Executive chef Richard Laurelli's daily specials are consistent standouts, as evidenced by his chilled vegetable soup with lobster meat, as well as the Andalusia-style beef and chicken tapas. Pub favorites like crisply battered cod and chips hit the mark and familiar entrees like grilled lamb chops are perfectly prepared. The wine list is sensibly priced, though short on local vintages. Blueberry creme brulee was an inventive and winning update on a classic dessert. Entrees, \$16-\$26. 5720 Rt. 25A, Wading River. 929-3500. (Bradbrook, 8/29/03).

Do Little's. An oasis of relaxation in the North Fork's busiest shopping center. For eight years co-owner Donielle Cardinale's restaurant has provided the comforts of customer-friendly, large-portion cooking with panache. The burgers,

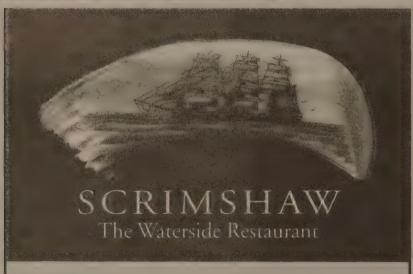
quiches and salads are consistently good and chicken and pasta entrees often sparkle. Mussel enthusiasts thrill to their preparation in a flavorful Thai garlic sauce. Daily specials often feature inspired ingredient combinations and the fish of the day almost guarantees a creative coupling. Desserts are in transition and the wine list limited, but for comfort food with a flair, it's hard to outdo DoLittle's. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. (Bradbrook, 7/28/01).

Ile de Beaute. In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport with highly authentic French cuisine. Its treatment of classics like escargots, French onion soup, and frogs' legs runs the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are tasty and the crepe options are best expressed in exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees \$24-35. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (Bradbrook, 7/12/02).

La Cuvee Wine Bar & Bistro at the Greenporter Hotel. Gourmet bistro dining adjoining a hip boutique hotel footsteps from Greenport's vibrant downtown. The casually upscale dining room creates a pleasing environment for a light and adventurous menu. Seafood appetizers like tuna tartar and the sublime mussels in coconut and lemongrass broth bear an unmistakable Asian influence. But executive chef / owner Deborah Rivera's culinary artistry really announces itself when the entrees arrive. Long Island duck in an orange-infused coconut sauce is impressive enough, but topped by her otherworldly Chilean Sea Bass poached in a miso-sesame broth. Exceptional wine list, with by-the-glass offering many pleasant surprises. Entrees, \$21-\$26. 326 Front Street, Greenport. 477-0066. (Bradbrook, 4/25/03).

La Plage. A glowing beacon along the Sound coast for sophisticated diners. The stellar reputation of chef / proprietor Wayne Wadington derives from cutting-edge combinations of difficult-to-secure ingredients. His creations fly off the menu as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance try the lightly seared scallops with blue crab mille feuille in a kaffir lime / sweet pea sauce or yellow fin tuna paired with chorizo sausage and butternut squash. Desserts range from decadent (chocolate cake with an espresso mousse) to delicate (Tahitian vanilla crème brulee.). All are mind boggling. Top wine list, too. Entrees \$22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. (Bradbrook.2/04).

-Bob Ballot



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paint that people love. Van Gogh, whose work I admire very much, didn't paint unusual subjects. He painted apples, hayfields, flowers, people, muddy boots, nothing other painters hadn't painted, but it's his paint that people love. Painting is not about theories, it's about paint. There are important times in history that artists have captured, but this work dates itself very quickly. Most museums have these works, but they're up in the attics. They're historically significant, but they

become documents in a sense. Nobody loves those paintings. What do they love? Cezanne's apples, Van Gogh's fields."

Torre also believes that other artistic mediums, such as sculpture, do not compel people like painting

"No sculpture show ever draws the number of people that a show of paintings does, and that's because people look at the work and say, 'Oh, I wish I could paint like that.' The process of creating a sculpture or an etching, say, is a mystery to people. They don't understand it. Painting is the most accessible and loved visual art form."

Vincent Torre's studio is located on the south side of Sound Avenue on the border of Southold and Riverhead Towns, just before Martha Clara Vineyards heading east. If the "open" sign is out front, you are welcome to stop by and meet the artist

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Don't miss Custer Institute's Annual Jamboree (see listing under Friday October 15)

Southold Town. Runners/joggers welcome. Pledge \$15. Call 765-2597 or 765-3449.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

BENEFIT FOR THE NORTH FORK WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER – tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. A celebration of women's wisdom and health. Live music, food and spirits. Suggested donation – \$10. Located at 40 East Main Street in Riverhead. Call 921-8228 or 725-1061.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

ANNUAL AUTUMN BENEFIT FOR ELIH – Enjoy lots of food and music while overlooking the bay at Pepi's Ristorante hosted by the Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary tonight at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40. Located on Main Road in Southold. Call 765-2206.

UPCOMING & ONGOING

10/31: HALLOWEEN BARREL TASTING AT BEDELL CELLARS – Bedell Cellars will host a ghoulish barrel tasting on Halloween from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Wear your Halloween costume and sip on some of Bedell's stellar future vintages. \$15 per person. For more information call 734-7537 or visit wine@bedellcellars.com.

THE ICEHOUSE GALLERY – The icehouse gallery and screening room presents an intriguing group exhibition curated by Brian Burkhardt of Boston. The show will run from October 9 through October 31. Located at 414 First Street. Call 445-1459.

TILL 10/31: PALMER VINEYARDS FALL FESTI-VAL — Buddy Merriam & Back Roads is part of the Annual Fall Harvest Festival that runs through October 31. From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. FREE Hayrides with a purchase of a glass of wine and Kool-Aid for the kids. Bring your own picnic lunch. Sound Ave. in Aquebogue. Call 722-WINE.

Email event listings to Kelly@danspapers.com or to North Fork editor S.W. Simm at Wine@danspapers.com



ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ART AND POLITICS: TV POLITICAL ADS
Part II

While the video installation by Ross School instructor Maria Maciak (featured last week) is an arresting merger of art and politics with a feminist thrust, there are other timely examples; namely, TV political commercials. Even though these spots are selling a product/candidate, many combine brilliant rhetorical strategy with stunning visual devices. In a word: they're art.

Let's consider Bush's ads first, as a case in point. One is labeled "The 21st Century" on the demo reel sent by his campaign headquarters. (The title itself is not original; it was Clinton's theme in his 1996 reelection bid.) Yet it's effective, showing both President Bush and wife Laura in a medium closeup, suggesting stability and togetherness. The shot is intercut with various images of average Americans working during the day. The image of the President and his wife exerts a lasting and stable presence.

The last "tag" shot is particularly revealing: Bush walking toward the camera in slow motion. It recalls the hero in a western movie, strong, moving forward; the subtle signification is apt, considering the western-style language that Bush initially used after September 11 (e.g. "Wanted, Dead or Alive").

The stability that the George/Laura shot suggests is counterbalanced by an anti-Kerry ad. Here, frag-

mentation implies the lack of constancy and unity as both Kerry and a soldier's family are shown in disconcerting ways. The ad, "Troops," first shows a split screen featuring soldiers on one side and Kerry on the other. Later, a soldier and his wife are seen on one side of a diptych, the baby they are holding appears on the other side, as a subtle vertical line separates the family from a same visual field.

Split screens are again featured in another anti-Kerry ad, "Doublespeak." Here, the written text notes, "John Kerry says a lot of people don't know who I am." Cut to another line: "Actually they do." Cut to three separate images of Kerry in a triptych-like configuration, once more suggesting fragmentation.

The most humorous and perhaps most effective anti-Kerry ad so far shows Kerry windsurfing, his figuring twisting and turning with the elements. What a perfect symbol

for signifying instability. It's a fact that this kind of single image packs a potent punch. We are reminded of the anti-Goldwater ad run by Lyndon Johnson's 1964 campaign: a young girl counts daisy petals; when she reaches the last one, a bomb goes off in the

distance. The implication? Vote for Goldwater, and we'll have nuclear war. (The ad ran only once; scare tactics were considered too controversial at the time.)

Kerry's ads so far have been more intellectual/logical than Bush's, with no single image being particularly distinguishable. One features a black and white still photograph of Bush talking about his promises for healthcare. The ad then focuses on Kerry as he talks with a crowd about his healthcare plans. That scene is in color, and Kerry is moving as he talks. The implication? Bush's ideas are static and uninspiring, while Kerry's are energetic and vital.

Another ad in black and white is obviously appealing to logic: written text of Bush's statements about a successful economy juxtaposed with newspaper articles with headlines contradicting the President's pronouncements.

Do ads make a difference in the outcome of elections regardless of whether they're art or not? Maybe yes, maybe no. Pardon the flip-flopping.



Honoring the Artist: Lois Gold

"I like to be open for new experiences," declared cover artist and New York City resident, Lois Gold, during the course of an interview which took place "on the run." Ms. Gold was on her way to a benefit, but her enduring sense of optimism and good cheer was still evident. And while that particular statement is not an unusual one for artists to make, it was heartfelt, nonetheless. We had heard it often in previous discussions and again, it still rang true.

Despite some personal tragedies in her life, namely her husband's death, Ms. Gold has tackled a myriad of professional, challenging pursuits. For example, she has been taking ballroom dancing for the last two years and continues to "love it." She has been creating photographic prints and a website as well.

Regarding the cover, however, Ms. Gold has also been using new media: oil and pastel rather than chalk and pastel. Moreover, she has been employing gouche as an undercoat; thus there's no reflection.

The cover piece not only represents these departures, but it also serves as an example of Ms. Gold's

aesthetic philosophy: she's "inspired by compositional elements at a specific site but that inspiration is only a jumping off point. Simply put, she notes that "I don't care if you don't recognize the location of my

Ms. Gold's location is usually Long Island where she has spent the last three summers. (She's a seasoned visitor, however, having come here to the East End for many years.) Yet she had no need to become a part-time resident. Ms. Gold explains: "I live in an apartment facing the East River. I can see the Triborough Bridge and the 59th Street Bridge from my window. And the moon. I can also see the boardwalk and the lighthouse. I can open the door to check the weather instead of relying on the TV weather report."

Ms. Gold's biggest "experience" to date, however, has been her poetry, a project she undertook a year ago with no training or previous background. "My sister and I went for a trip and had our cards (tarot) read. The woman said I needed to paint my dreams.

So I started to write poems. At first, they were personal pieces about my family, myself, and my emotions. Recently, I've been writing about color and other artists."

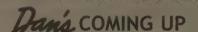
It's fitting that Ms. Gold's poems should focus on color, a particularly strong point in her drawings. Her poem, "White," for example, combines everyday notions of white (ie. a bride, lilies) with lyrical dimensions and Picasso's doves. Another piece, "Black," evokes black clouds and Pollock drip paintings.

Regarding any future experiences, Ms. Gold is still hoping to travel as she once did, especially returning to London and Paris. And to keep on making those connections between art and poetry, in real life and on the written page.

-Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Gold is currently in the "Long Island Landscape" exhibit at East Hampton's Lizan Topps Gallery. She will also be having a show at the Quoque Library. Her website (coming soon) is: www. loisgoldart com

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ANIMAZING GALLERY - Dali meets Disney in Destino: Salvador Dali's short animated film, *Destino*, created in collaboration with Walt Disney is showing for the first time in NY. Special collection of original vintage drawings on sale through Nov. 14. Located at 461 Broome Street, between Mercer and Green. Call 212-226-7374.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Varied artists will be on display that include paintings, prints, photographs, collage and books. Gallery hours are 11-5 daily (closed on Tuesday and Wednesday). Show runs through October 24. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ASHAWAGH HALL - A Legacy of Art: East

Hampton Artists, Past and Present. An art exhibit featuring acclaimed artists of the Hamptons including many well-known artists. Show runs through October 17. Located at Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Hwy. in Springs. Call 324-4982 or 379-8517 for hours.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Is showing American works spanning styles from the late Hudson River School through Impressionism and American Modernism, as well as works of European Impressionism and Post Impressionism. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

BRIDGEHAMPTON RACING – Meet the author of Bridgehampton Racing: From the Streets of the Bridge, Joel Finn. 10/17 from 2-4 p.m. Located at 1180 Millstone Road in Noyak. RSVP at 329-8580 or 329-8589.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Announces the opening of "Accomplished Inspirations," a group show featuring new works by artists Clemente, Leonid Gervits & Walter Jervolino. Gallery hours are 10-6, Mon-Sat, and 11-5 on Sunday. 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN — Featuring Elaine Benson's Private Collection. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery hours are by appointment only. Call 537-3233.

EAST END BOOKS – Local artist Wendy Israelite will be on hand at the opening reception for her exhibition of original paintings of celebrities and beautiful women. Show continues through November 7th. Hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

FONDRISI GALLERY – Will host a Sunday Brunch with Neo-surrealist Jose Morales, who will have his images on display titled "Night and Day." The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Located at 9 Windmill Lane in Southampton. Call 204-0025.

GALERIE RIMONIM – Is displaying "The Eyes of Origin," featuring the photography of Cyril Christo and Marie Wilkinson. The exhibit will hang until October 26.

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Arts & Galleries

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Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-8144 or email galerierimonim@optonline.net.

GALLERY 429 - Is displaying the 1920s-30s society portraits of Edward Barnard Lintott, and the infrared photography of Gary Bartoloni entitled "Visions of Nature." Gallery hours are 11-5, and the gallery is closed Tuesday. Located at 429 Main Street, Greenport. Call

GLENN HOROWITZ - Will be displaying Harry Kipper's photographic works entitled "Church and State." On display through December 1. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5511

GRENNING GALLERY - Current show consists of various local artists. The show will be on display

through October 24th. Located at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Regular hours are 10-6 M-F, 10-9 Sat, 1-6 Sun. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL - Is currently holding an exhibition entitled "Hampton Gardens: A 350 Year Legacy." The exhibit comprises works in many media by many artists, and will hang through October 17. Hours are M-Sat, 11-5, and noon - 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 324-0806 or visit

www.guildhall.org

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - Noted artist Jim Gingerich will open a one-man exhibit of his most recent oil paintings on October 16th. Opening reception, October 16 th from 5 to 7 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704

LIGHT REGISTRY - Currently displaying the works of local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. 725-2531.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY - Art Calendar: The 11 th Annual Long Island Landscape Exhibition will be extended through October 17th. Regular gallery hours are 11-6 closed Tuesday and Wednesday, and 11-5 on Sunday. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-3424, or email lizantops@aol.com.

NATIVE ACCENTS - Fine art of contemporary

Africa. Offering the works by Zimbabwe's internationally acclaimed stone sculptors. Featured artists: Dominic Benhura, Eddie Masaya, Stanford Derere. Lameck Bonjisi, Colleen Madamombe. The gallery also offers authentic tribal artifacts and masks from throughout Africa. Located at 2415 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Open daily & by appointment. Call

NEW WORLD GALLERY - The exhibition "Light Drawings" will be shown from October 9- 30 featuring works of photographer Marilyn Stevenson, graphic artist and poet Jason Noble and still life painter Linda Butti: Located at Radio Free Hamptons, 31 Long Island Avenue in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5852.

PHOENIX FINE ARTS GALLERY - "Inspirations and Innovations" featuring the paintings of John Huber and Lester Sprague. The show will run through October 17. Located at 139 Main Street in Bellport. Call 776-0811

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT - Featuring "Coastal Images" by Daniel Pollera. Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN - Is displaying the works of Elise Laskar Orenstein at its new

PARASKEVAS GALLERY 83-E. Main Street Westhampton Beach Home of all Junior Kroll merchandise! 631-288-3812 Call for information Come in to see our newest books and toys. Westhampton Beach office at 104 Main Street. Call 653-6369

RVS GALLERY - "The New Black" by 25 gallery artists. Featuring artists such as Berlin, Dupré, Ferrato, Ma, Mioette, Muhs, Tint, Ulfelder and Vonthron just to name a few. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - Will be displaying a collection of colorful abstract paintings by Anne Reilly. Show will run through October 31. Hours are Thurs-Mon, 1-5 p.m. Hours are M-Th, 10-9; F-Sat, 10-5; Sun, 1-5. Located on Windmill Lane in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION - Will be displaying

PICK OF THE

DRAWING

WEEK

ROOM - Fishes of India.

Pencil, watercolor and

gilding on antique laid

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October 25.

paper. The show will run through

"Blossoming of Innovative Techniques with Clare Ann Matz, Roxy Paine, Bill Thompson, and Bettina Werner" through the end of the month. The exhibit is open by appointment only. Located a 9 Schwenk Road in Water Mill. Call 726-SALT or visit www.thesaltqueenfoundation.org for more information.

SARA NIGHTINGALE

GALLERY - Is displaying a group show entitled "Andy Warhol's Living Room". Located at 688 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-0076.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY - Is exhibiting a collection of Vintage American Art for the new collector: Paintings, Watercolors and Drawings. Open Thursday-Monday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit www.spanier-

TAMAN BATU GALLERY - Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. Located on Montauk Hwy. in Southampton. Call 516-527-8274 or visit www.taman-

PARRISH ' ART MUSEUM-Photographica: Photography's Objects in Everyday Life 1842-1969. The show will run through November 14. In addition, Art Sandwiched In Curator's Talk "A Feminine Pastime:Photography at Century's End" will be held at noon on Friday, 10/15. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 20

THE DRAWING ROOM - Fishes of India. Pencil, watercolor and gilding on antique laid paper. The show will run through October 25. Hours are Thursday-Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5016.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - Is displaying "In the Garden: Gardens, Fields, and Flowers," featuring the work of Tulla Booth, Barbara Macklowe, Judith McMillan, William P. Steele, Susan Meisel, and Ion Zupcu. Regular hours are Mon/Tues/Thur, 12-7, and F-Sat, 12-9. Located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY - New works by Frieseke, Lie and Twachtman. Paintings by: Joseph Stella, Milton Avery, Picasso, Wolf Kahn, Matisse, Romare Bearden; Sculpture by Boaz Vaadia, Botero; Photography by Bert Stern, Man Ray, Carleton Watkins, Weegee, and more. Hours: Thursday, Sunday and Monday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 11-7 p.m. and Saturday 11 to 9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton; works can also be viewed online at www.veredart.com. Call 324-3303.

WINTER TREE GALLERY - Cats & Dogs by Eric Dever and Cuca Romley. Through October 20. 20% of all sale proceeds will benefit the Animal Rescue Fund in conjunction with NYC & Country Images by Cuca Romley. Open Wed-Mon 12-7 p.m. (closed Tuesday) Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097 for info.

Vintage American Art for the New Collector: Paintings, Watercolors and Drawings from \$500 to \$15,000 September 17 - November 1



Farndon Walter 1873-1964, Boats in Dry Dock, ca. 1930s, oil on canvas board, 14 x 18 inches



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In The Hamptons

The silver screen has wallowed in gold that has been strip-mined from the emotional veins of very young men who have to machete their wounded ways through dense entanglements to eventual, predictable success - the gleaming, gold-plated trophy of success. In the less predictable stories of hope, striving pride and determination the shining statuette is only lowgrade plastic under a micro-thin spray of Krylon that dissolves as readily as the plastic warps into grotesque shapes. Two extremely fine films add dignity and newness to the theme movies.

Friday Night Lights pictures the relatively true story of a High School football team pressured by its scrawny, red-neck town to win for the glory of the dried up ol' mud hole of a community. In Primer, two tyro engineers tinker in a garage after hours, and come up

with an utterly awesome scientific discovery (or, gizmo) that brings about unseen complications and, as a film, it produces untold interesting entertainmind-pricking ment and provocative thinking of the teasing kind. Primer is a low, low budget film (\$7000) that's invested with a million bucks worth of ingenious storytelling

and morality and spirituality. Actually both films flood with rich narratives. Primer reveals the working development of science and possible consequences, and Friday Night Lights peels off the colorful jerseys and the bulky shoulder guard pads of its young play-

Friday Night Lights

ers to reveal the tissue thin fragility beneath.

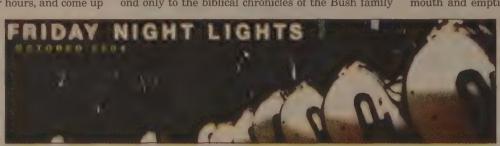
The real life story of the 17-year-old gridironers of 1988 west Texas Odessa's Permian Panthers was written by H.G. Bissinger. His 1990 book of the same name is still regarded as the greatest story ever told - second only to the biblical chronicles of the Bush family

T-formation - an ace performance by Billy Bob Thornton. He manages to temper the extremes that make this rather ordinary sport movie. The elements of race and class cut harshly through the buffeting desperation. The players most expected to "save" the town are: running back "Boobie," a good role for Derek Luke (Antoine Fisher). "Boobie" has all his hopes pegged on stardom. The quarterback, played by a steaming Lucas Black, just wants out of Odessa. The tailback, Garret Hedlund, had, also, to deal with an abusive father, exactly done by Grammy award winner Tim McGraw. The director, actor Peter Berg, plays the human-interest backgrounds in an accurate balance with the gritty, buckling roughage of the games. Friday Night Lights realistically gets dust in your mouth and empties a hollow in your chest, realizing

that these football heroes simply go on to mundane, unnoticed lives, not unlike war armed forces.

Consider quietly the muted work of researchers like Primer's Aaron (Shane Carruth) and Abe (David Sullivan). Their puttering in the garage or kitchen is the power, blocking passes and, certainly, tactical planning of football except their life is not a game.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/ director of award-wining European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals.



and the teetering terror of one-term-itis. The barren, near plague-ridden Odessa needed a fifth Texas state championship and the full weight fell on the sensitive shoulders of the boys. Of course, some of it spills over onto a recently appointed coach played to a disciplined

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Schedule for the week of Friday, October 15 to Thursday, October 21.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA HAMPTON BAYS

Sat/Sun/Mon., 1:15, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10 Mon-Thur., 4:15, 7:25

Shark Tale - Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:55, Sat./Sun/Mon., 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55,

Mon.-Thur., 5:15, 7:35

Forgotten - Fri., 5:25, 7:55, 10:05, Sat/Sun/Mon.,

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(728-8535)Friday Night Lights - Fri-., 7:20, 10:10,

12:05, 2:50, 5:25, 7:55, 10:05,

MONTAUK ************* Friday, Oct. 15th thru Thursday, Oct. 21th "THE FORGOTTEN" PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLER JULIANNE MOORE & GARY SINESE 7 PM AND 8:45 PM (631) 668-2393

Mon.-Thur., 4:50, 7:20

Shall We Dance -Fri., 5:10, 7:45, 10:15, Sat/Sun/Mon., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15,

Mon.-Thur., 4:35, 7:10.

Team America World Police - Fri., 5:05, 7:50, 10:20

Sat/Sun/Mon, 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:50, 10:20, Mon-Thur., 4, 7

UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Shark Tale - Fri/Mon/Tues, 5, 7:30, 9:50, Sat/Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

Ladder 49 - Fri/Mon/Tues, 4:20, 7:15, 10, Sat/Sun, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10

The Motorcycle Diaries - Fri/Mon/Tues, 4, 7, 9:55, Sat/Sun, 1, 4, 7, 9:55

Sky Captain - Fri/Mon/Tues, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, Sat/Sun, 12:40, 3:10, 5:20,

7:40, 10:05

Wimbledon - Fri/Mon/Tues., 4:40, 7:15, 9:45, Sat/Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:10, 10:10

Forgotten - Fri/Mon/Tues., 5:10, 7:40, 10:05, Sat/Sun., 12:40, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05

SAG HARBOR CINEMA

(725-0010) Closed Wednesdays

Maria Full of Grace - Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues - 6:05

Intimate Strangers - Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues - 4:05

Rosenstrasse-Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues - 8:10 p.m.

UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Movie schedule not received before press time.

MONTAUK MOVIE THEATER (668-2393)

The Forgotten - Fri-Thurs - 7 and 8:45 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

A Sharks Tale - Fri-Mon - 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, Mon-Thur, 3, 5, 7

Shall We Dance - Fri-Mon - 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35, Mon-Thur., 2, 4:40, 7:10

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

The Forgotten - Fri., 6:20, 8:35 p.m., Sat. 1, 3:25, 6:20, 8:35, Sun., 1, 3:25, 6:20,

Thur., 6:20.

Ladder 49 - Fri., 6, 8:25 p.m., Sat. 1:10, 3:35, 6, 8:25, Sun., 1:10, 3:35, 6,

Thur., 6, 8:25

A Shark Tale - Fri., 6:30, 8:55 p.m., Sat. 1:20, 3:45,

Sun., 1:20, 3:45, 6:30, Thur., 6:30, 8:55.

Red Lights - Fri., 6:10 p.m., Sat. 1:30, 6:10, Sun., 1:30, 6:10

Thur., 6:10

We Don't Live Here Anymore - Fri., 8:45 p.m., Sat. 3:55, 8:45, Sun., 3:55,

Thur., 8:45

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

Ladder 49 - Fri., 6:50, 9:20, Sat., 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20, Sun, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50,

Tues-Thur -6:50

Shark Tale - Fri., 6:40, 8:35, Sat., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 8:35, Sun., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40,

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Friday Night Lights - Fri. - 6:30, 8:50, Sat., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:50, Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30,

Mon.-Thur., 6:30

Taxi - Fri. - 7:40, 9:35, Sat., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 9:35, Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40,

Mon., -Thur., 7:40

Raise Your Voice - Fri - 6:30, 8:50, Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:10, Sun., 1, 4, 7,,

Mon-Thur, 7

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Shall We Dance - Fri., 7:30, 9:40, Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30,

Mon.-Thur, 7:30

Team America - Fri., 7:30, 9:45, Sat., 2, 5, 7:50, 9:45, Sun., 2, 5, 7:50

Mon.-Thur, 7:50

GARBO TALKS

When Garbo spoke, the world trembled. The Swedish born star of silent films was so revered, panic set in when she agreed to do a talkie. Would she break the spell her voiceless emoting had cast? No. On the contrary, her foreign accented, deep (about three octaves lower than her co-stars) voice added more suave, sultry sex to the languorous image. Long, long after she left the limelight for reclusiveness, the sheer mystery of her lonely life in Manhattan created a new legend and, the curiosity spread a wider aura. Fans continued to multiply. This is the subject of Garbo Talks - an homage to the actress who wanted to be alone.

This Saturday, October 16, at 2 p.m., The Ross School will present Dan's Paper's Movies Made Here Film Festival screening of Garbo Talks. It's a warm and witty Valentine to Greta Garbo made with love and affection, by a gang of East End artists led by Sidney Lumet, the world class director and East Hampton squire. He has rounded up scores of the rich-with-talent and famous to put their signatures on the tribute and they had a good time doing it. Besides the leading performers, you'll be spotting local celebrities - a lot of them. I'll let you find them . .

Garbo Talks traces a young man's attempts to find Garbo and convince her to meet his mother, the ultimate Garbo fan. His mother is portrayed by Anne Bancroft. She's the person the word "feisty" was made for. She's an ardent activist for every good cause. Her son, however, is a bit of a nebbish, unhappy in his accounting job and not quite thrilled and delighted in his marriage. As played by Ron Silver, you know he'll do the right thing. He's always there to bail his mom out of jail and visit her and have her to dinner. When she finds his wife spent three hours on the meal, she said, "She should have read War and Peace." His father, Steven Hill, long ago divorced Anne and she's happy protesting things like "marriage" and, too,





her fascination with Garbo. When we first see mom she's in bed sobbing as she watches TV's screening of a Garbo film. Garbo is dying. Anne does not yet know she, herself, is dying of a brain tumor. Ron is the first to know. When he tells her, her big regret is the news of cobalt treatments - she just had her hair dyed! But, with only four months to live, she must have one wish fulfilled. She must meet Garbo. This begins Ron's odyssey. Search, research and search, search for Garbo. Source to source. Person to person: Howard Da Silva, Dorothy Loudon, Hermione Gingold and more. Will he have to follow Garbo to Spain, France, Antigua or Fire Island? Gum-shoeing is time and money consuming. It even costs him his marriage. He persists. He does go to Fire Island, guided by Harvey Fierstein. But, time is running out. Does he succeed? Yes! Then he's without his mom. It's ok, the boy has grown up. The experiences of his quest have taught him a lot of what his mother knew all the time.

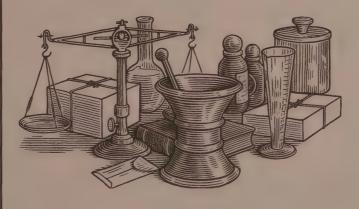
There will be tears as the lights come up but, also some talk and very fresh refreshments. I am Guy de Fraumeni. I'll be there, with Sarah Halsey to share a tear, a smile and a surprise or two. It happens in the Lecture Hall. The password is "Are you from Oslo?"

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/ director of award-wining European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals.



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This week offers good theater, classical music, several independent films and Lark Mason Jr. from PBS's Antiques Roadshow. Paul Stroili's one-man show Straight Up With A Twist is at Bay Street Theatre on Saturday. The Hampton Theatre Company presents Proof in Quogue, and River Theatre Company continues

Homefront in Southampton. Awardwinning documentary filmmaker Albert Maysles will show Grey Gardens at LTV East Hampton's 20th anniversary party tonight, and Manhattan cabaret star Ann Hampton Callaway gives a benefit performance for the Prasad Project in East Hampton on Saturday.

The **Hamptons International** Film Festival runs next Wednesday through Sunday, October 20-24.

More than 100 new features, documentaries and short films will be screened in East Hampton, Southampton, Sag Harbor and Montauk. Opening night film is *Kinsey* starring Liam Neeson and Laura Linney. Closing night film is *The Assassination of Richard Nixon* with Sean Penn and Naomi Watts. Well-known performers expected this year include Gena Rowlands, Anthony LaPaglia, Drew Carey, Sally Kellerman and George McGovern. Tickets and a schedule are available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Festival box office, 60 The Circle, East Hampton (behind Bank of New York, Main St.), online at

www.hamptonsfilmfest.org or by calling 1-866-HIFF-TIX.

THEATER

PICK OF THE

WEEK

The drama Proof from

Hampton Theatre

Company at Quogue Community

Theatre, through October 31.

Paul Stroili's award-winning solo show, Straight Up With A Twist, will play this Saturday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m. as a benefit for the local environmental protection Group for the South Fork. The show debuted in Los Angeles in 1999, and is a comedy with Mr. Stroili portraying eight members of his eccentric family, struggling to understand the world's first metrosexual. The show goes on at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, but tickets are available only from Group for the South Fork, 631-537-1400.

The **Hampton Theatre Company** just opened David Auburn's family drama/mystery *Proof.* This play won

both the Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award for best play in 2001. Performances are Thursday through Saturday evening at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Quogue Community Hall theater. For tickets, call the box office at 631-653-8955. The show runs through October 31.

Stacy Dermont's new play Homefront, a dramatization of Water Mill farmer and Union soldier James

R. Foster's 1861-64 letters to his sweetheart Phebe Rogers of Bridgehampton, continues at the **Southampton Historical Museum**. Produced by the River Theatre Company, performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. through October 24. Tickets are \$18 adults, \$15 for students, Museum and Library members; seating is limited, so please call 6310283-2494 for reservations.

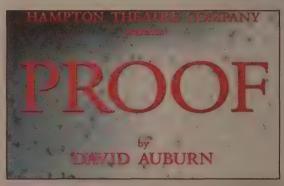
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The Prasad Project, a nonprofit international organ-

ization working to improve the quality of life for children and families, has a cocktail party, concert and benefit auction on Saturday at a private home in East Hampton starting at 5 p.m. Manhattan cabaret star Ann Hampton Callaway will entertain. For tickets, call 1-888-840-6679 ext. 118.

"Invitation to the Dance: Three Centuries of Dance Music from Beethoven to Ives" is the subject of a piano concert by Joan Rowland on Sunday, 3 p.m., at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library. Dance music by Schubert, Chopin, Debussy, Ravel, Wolpe and Dvorak will also be heard. There is no admission charge but reservations are requested; please call the library at 631-283-0774.

Good music at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk – entertainers weekends at Gurney's Inn, jazz and blues Fri. & Sat. at Acqua Terre; Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse has country rock with Thom Birch (Fri.) and blues & bluegrass with The Strawbs (Sat.); jazz with Luma on Sat. at Pacific East; East Hampton – intimate piano bar at Maidstone Arms features Jane Hastay & Peter Weiss (Fri.), Todd Michaels (Sat.); weekend piano bar at MaryJane's; Turtle Crossing (Sarah Conway on Thurs., Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.), and Babette's (Paul Gene on piano Fri. & Sat.); Sag Harbor – Hunky Page on piano Sat. at American Hotel, Telly on guitar at



Jeff & Eddy's (Sat.); Bridgehampton – jazz and pop standards with Jim Demitrack trio on Fri. & Sat. at Kipling's, Kim on guitar Sat. at One Ocean, jazz brunch with Stefanie Cardinali Group on Sun. afternoon at World Pie, jazz with Julie Bluestone on Sun. eve at Pierre's; Southampton – variety of entertainers weekend's at Belle's East, Luma (jazz) Fri. at Driver's Seat, Europa (late Fri.) at George Martin, music weekends at 75 Main; Westhampton Airport – weekend music at Belle's Café; Riverhead – jazz Fri. & blues Sat. at Tweed's.

FILMS

LTV, East Hampton's public access television station, is celebrating its 20th anniversary tonight, 7 p.m., at Guild Hall with a screening of *Grey Gardens*, the Maysles brothers' award-winning documentary about Big and Little Edie Beale, their cats and their historic East Hampton "cottage." Albert Maysles will present his film and a few LTV short films will also be shown. A \$20 donation to LTV is suggested, and refreshments will be served. (LTV has a benefit telethon Saturday starting at 11 a.m. at the Studio, 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. They are looking for behind-the-scene volunteers; call 631-537-2777.)

The acclaimed international film Maria Full of Grace (Colombia, 2004) is this weekend's feature at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The film goes on at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$7 seniors and students, and \$3 for PAC Film Society members.

The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton, presents a film on Jewish-Christian relations, *The Disputation*, on Saturday at 8 p.m. Dr. Alan York will lead a brief discussion of the film and refreshments will be served. The screening is open to the community and there is no admission charge.

SPEAKERS

Veteran entertainment executive Edward Bleier will talk about his bestselling book *The Thanksgiving* (continued on next page)

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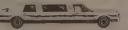
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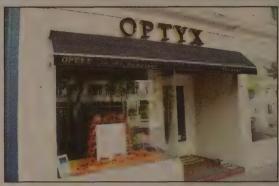
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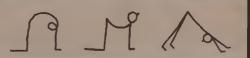
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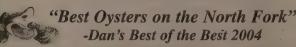
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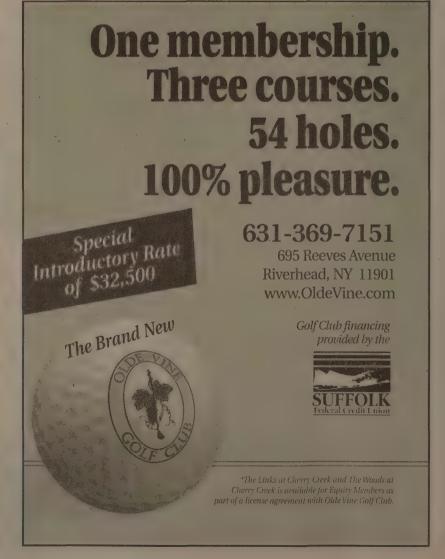
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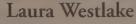
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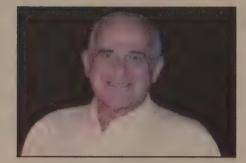
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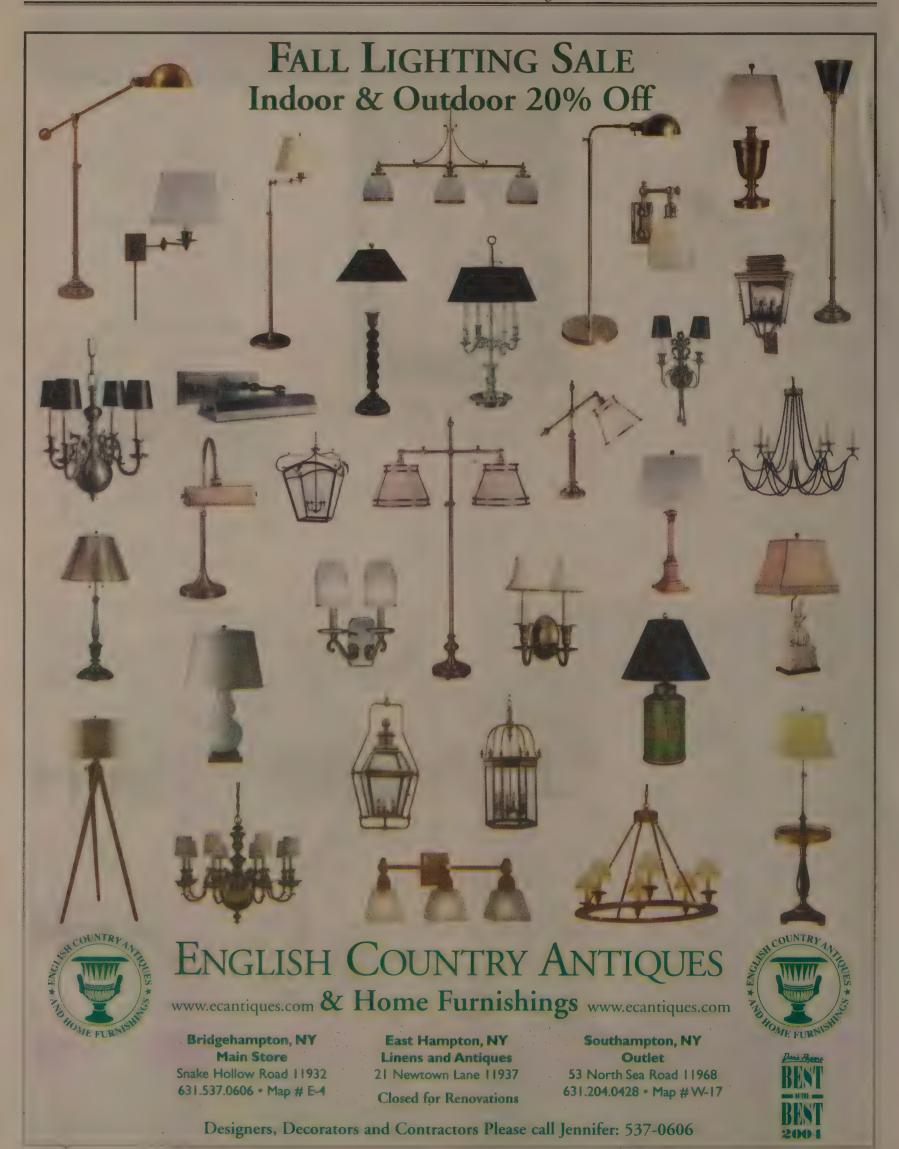
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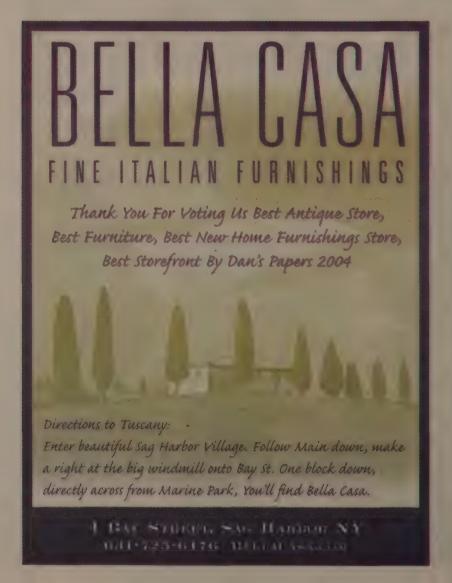
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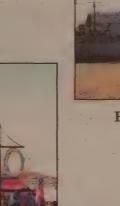
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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: white chocolate...by jan silver

Who knew The New Yorker cartoonist William Hamilton is also a playwright? His new farce, White Chocolate, just opened Off Broadway at the Century Center for the Performing Arts. The show is an equalopportunity lampoon of ethnic and racial stereotypes.

The first act is fast and funny. The second act deteriorates midway into slapstick, and the ending is sitcom-happy, but the show is funny and a good reason to go is Julie Halston, who is riotous as a Boston Brahmin unleashing her repressions.

The object of Mr. Hamilton's play, as with his cartoons, is to skewer the ideas and values of America's upper crust, mostly WASP society. Being a card-carrying member of this tribe, he is uniquely suited to do so. With White Chocolate, he turns things upside down to make his points.

Brandon Beale (Reg E. Cathey) and Deborah Beale (Lynn Whitfield) are leading New York City society figures. He, from an old Boston family, is on the board of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and about to be appointed its Director. She is Jewish and from a very wealthy family which recently donated a wing to the Met. His sister Vivian Beale Somerset (Julie Halston) is visiting from Boston, and their daughter Louise Beale (Samantha Soule) returns from Yale with a surprise announcement.

The action begins in the Beales' darkened bedroom with Brandon and Deborah discussing their lives and feelings about the big day ahead. He gets up to shower, closes the bathroom door – and all hell breaks loose. He has turned black overnight and, when she opens the bedroom curtains to let daylight in, so has she.

Throughout the show, Mr. Cathey nails the upperclass WASP accent and etiquette. Ms. Whitfield has the mannerisms and voice of a Manhattan JAP down

pat. A whole series of witty one-liners trip from their mouths as they try to adjust to their new circum-

Brandon decides to go out and buy a newspaper to see if the rest of New York has turned black. (They have not.) His building's doorman barely lets him back

in. Meanwhile, Deborah is discovered straightening up the bedroom by her sister-in-law Vivian, who immediately Deborah is the maid and complains about her "attitude." The fun and games begin.

Julie Halston as Vivian almoșt steals the show and makes the most of Vivian's droll lines, which are perfect William Hamilton cartoon captions. Talking about her husband Barlow and his myriad affairs: "It's always a stewardess or a secretary. He wants service, not companionship." Or, "I'm so sick of hypocrisy - but what else is there?

The sitcom complications ensue. When daughter Samantha arrives, she is appalled by the state of things in her home and

tries to phone her fiancé, Winston Lee (Paul H. Juhn) who is of Chinese lineage. Then Brandon's rival for the Met Director, Ashley Brown (Erik Laray Harvey), enters. He is African-American.

The playwright creates much fodder to satirize: a Boston Brahmin turned African-American; a Jewish American princess turned African-American; a

repressed WASP wife who thinks this is all a New York lark; a liberated daughter and her Chinese fiancé repulsed by what is happening; and a self-made African-American success who is happy to let down his guard for awhile. Maybe this is overload, which causes the farce to slide into sitcom. (Daughter Louise

is even called "Weezie" by her family, the nickname of the main female character in the first popular African-American television sitcom The Jeffersons.)

David Schweizer directs the proceedings with well-paced swiftness. James straightforward set suggests the Beales' wealth, and David Weiner's lighting design adds to the fun, particularly in the opening scene. David Zinn's costumes speak volumes about each character, and Robert Kaplowitz's sound makes each character's inflections come through loud and clear. The Culture Project and We Are Family Foundation, two nonprofit organizations supporting diversity, are two of the

producers for this comedy.

White Chocolate plays Tuesday through Saturday evenings, 8 p.m., at the Century Center for the Performing Arts, 111 East 15th Street (off Union Square). There are matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets (\$55-60) are available at the box office or from Telecharge (212-239-6200, 800-432-7250, www.telecharge.com).





INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Dan's Papers Peeked: Film Festival Previews

The 12th Annual Hamptons International Film Festival will take place from Wednesday, October 20 through Sunday, October 24. The independent films cover a variety of styles: long, short, fiction, and documentary. The festival is designed to expose people to a range of perspectives, and films from all over the world are exhibited. Following are a few selected previews

Illusion (Golden Starfish Feature Narrative)

Intended to foster the creative talent of up and coming US filmmakers who might not have another venue for their "small" productions, the Golden Starfish category at the Hamptons International Film Festival highlights a few choice films in three styles: feature-length narrative, documentary and short film/video. Chosen from among hundreds of submissions, the offerings to the public are an opportunity to experience a wide range subjects, styles, and actors

As one entry in the Golden Starfish competition, Illusion is a terrific example of the best reasons for independent film festivals to exist. In this featurelength film making its world premiere, Michael Goorjian, best known as a television actor for his 6 years on "Party of Five," directed and stars in this touching and original movie, alongside Kirk Douglas, who delivers a truly unforgettable performance as a man facing the final days of his life. As a famous movie director, Donald Baines (Douglas) sacrificed everything for his career, foregoing a family, children and the close relationships that might offer comfort and a respite during this difficult time. As he reclines in his bedroom watching on his TV the films that made him rich and famous, he is visited by the specter of a deceased colleague (Ron Marasco), a film editor with whom he spent a generous amount of time perfecting his visions, who takes Baines on a visual journey through the life of his illegitimate son, Christopher (Goorjian), whom he shunned many years before. Baines has always carried the child's photo, but never made contact. Through the magic of movies and fantasy, Baines is transported, in his bed, to an old-fashioned theatre, where he watches reel after reel of his son's life. Watching the boy's trials and tribulations through youth, young adulthood and finally as a man, Baines, from his deathbed, tries in vain to re-direct the outcome of Christopher's adventures and tragedies, begging his editor to "save the movie," as he had done so often in the past, learning all the while that had he been a presence in the boy's life, he might have made a difference. Does he still have a chance to impact Christopher's life, to let him know what it feels like to love and be loved, as Baines himself never experienced? Or is it too late?

Running Time – 106 minutes; Friday 9 p.m. at UA 5; Saturday 10:30 a.m., GH

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Ceremony: New Traditions for America's Family Feast on Saturday, 5:30 p.m. at BookHampton, East Hampton. Michele K. Spike will read from her acclaimed new biography Tuscan Countess: The Life and Extraordinary Times of Matilda of Canossa on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor. Born to a wealthy family in 1046, Matilda had an affair with Pope Gregory VII, gained fame as the Warrior Queen, instituted church reforms and is buried in St. Peter's Church.

The North Sea Poetry Scene presents a reading of Ray Freed's poetry on Sunday, 6 p.m. at the North Fork

Soundless (World Cinema)

Making its US premiere in the World Cinema category, this is a German film with English subtitles, and is a first rate *film noir* thriller. Director Mennan Yapo uses minimal dialogue and expressive and clean camerawork to create a dark, tense and claustrophobic film. The story of a professional contract killer playing a game of cat and mouse with the police as they try to prevent him from succeeding with his next assignment, Soundless is powerful in its quiet drama. Emotionally distanced from the world after suffering a tragic loss at a young age, Viktor (Joachim Krol) has spent his life as a murderer who has defied capture for 30 years. His decision to spare the life of a young woman who was in the wrong place at the wrong time threatens his anonymity, irrevocably changing not only his life and security, but her life too, as she becomes involved with him and his attempts to elude the authorities. The muted tones, tense mood, claustrophobic environment and understated acting make this a masterful psychological suspense story with a surprising ending.

Running Time – 96 minutes; Fri, 7 p.m. at MTK; Sat, 9 p.m. at UA1; Sun, 12:30 p.m. at UA2.

Directed by Mennan Yapo

The Confederate States Of America (World Cinema)

What would the world have been like if the South had won the American Civil War, or should I say the War Of Northern Aggression? What place would Abraham Lincoln hold in history? How would the United States have reacted to Adolf Hitler?

These are the questions that arise in this satirical piece on what could have been. Dotted with commercials of actual products that dehumanize African-Americans, like Darkie Toothpaste, this mock documentary is presented as a TV special from the British Broadcasing Service. The film walks the line of offensive with its in-your-face satire, depicting a world where slavery still reigns over America.

Written and directed by Kevin Willmott and starring Larry Peterson, Evamarii Johnson, Rupert Pate, Charles Frank, this film asks us to look closer at race relations in America, and how close we were to a very different world.

Running Time – 90 min; Sat, 4 p.m. at UA1; Sun 10 a.m. at UA2. \$12.

The Breakup Artist (World Cinema)

This romantic comedy stars Joseph Lyle Taylor (Jim) who portrays a non-committing mid-30s bachelor who can't seem to stay in a long-term relationship. When finally realizes what he's been looking for in love was right in front of him, he's surprised. Paula Devicq (Theresa/ Jim's best friend) plays the vibrant

leading lady who just happens to be planning to marry a man that may not be "the one."

The film is filled with interesting characters that add a sense of balance to the topsy-turvy story line. Jim's father is especially poetic while giving advice about true love. A pivotal moment happens when Jim is helping Theresa through a difficult situation of her own that he realizes he may have feelings for her. The Breakup Artist is filled with scenarios that we can all identify with.

Running Time - 77 min; Sat., 9 p.m. at UA6 Directed by Vincent Rubino

Following Sean (Golden Starfish Documentary)

Directed by Ralph Arlyck

Following Sean is a documentary film that gives insight into the life-style of the 60s hippie culture in San Francisco. Director Ralph Aryck once lived in Haight-Ashbury, the center of it all, and while there, made his first film, about a 4-year-old, cleverly openminded boy named Sean. This tell-all short drew a lot of attention in 1969.

This latest, longer version can be thought of as a continuation, and sets the tone in the opening scene, as we watch and listen to this youngster describe smoking grass, and what it is like living in the neighborhood. Sean's knowledge and carefree attitude at such a young age are intense.

The director eventually catches up with Sean and his family later in life, and this is the new footage. The once barefoot, long-haired, little boy eventually finds his way through life in spite of his formative years. We learn of his graduation from Berkeley in pre-law and political science with honors, his marriage to a Russian woman and the arrival of his son.

This story is thought-provoking and offers a first-hand look at what it was like to grow up in the 60s "flower-power," "peace-loving," generation.

Running Time – 88 minutes; Fri, 5 p.m. at UAG; Sat, 3 p.m. at UA4.

Directed by Ralph Arlyck

A Touch of Greatness (Golden Starfish Documentaries)

This documentary film traces the pioneering techniques of teacher Albert Cullum through the eyes of the students whose lives he touched. Taking place partially in the 50s and 60s when Mr. Cullum was an elementary school teacher revolutionizing the classroom., the old footage is split with present-day interviews with former students. Their adoration and respect for Mr. Cullum has obviously never waned.

Albert Cullum believed that learning should be a joyful experience, and that we should consider how

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Community House, and a poetry workshop next Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Lark E. Mason Jr., one of the experts on PBS television's Antique Roadshow, will speak briefly Sunday, 11 a.m., at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. Then experts will be available until 4 p.m. to answer questions about heirlooms and antiques. Bring in portable items or photographs for brief consultations on rugs,

books, jewelry, silver, art deco and collectibles. Admission is \$10 for Museum members, \$15 for visitors. Short appointments are scheduled (631-283-2118 ext.20) with some openings during the last 15 minutes of each hour.

The Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum has a symposium beginning at 10 a.m. Sat. on the historic role of Freemasons in Sag Harbor. Representatives from the National Heritage Museum, Mystic Seaport and University of North Carolina will speak. Registration fee is \$30.



INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Previews (continued from previous page)

children learn more than how we teach them. His groundbreaking teaching style held nothing back from children. He believed that when it came to Shakespeare, Shaw, and Sophocles, there was no age too young to begin. The old footage, taken by Robert Downey, Sr. as Mr. Cullum taught, consists of 11-year-olds performing Julius Caesar and Mr. Cullum dressed as a grizzly bear running around the playground and calling it Yellowstone National Park.

The film traces the early years of Cullum's teaching with sensitivity and emotion. It also depicts his former students today, and how they were forever changed by a teacher who shaped them.

Running Time – 53:22; Friday, 11 a.m. at UA5; Sat, 1 p.m. at UA6.

Directed by Leslie Sullivan, produced by Catherine Gund

Our Time Is Up (Golden Starfish Shorts)

What if your therapist threw the rules out the window and decided to tell you what he really thought? This is the premise of this short film, starring Kevin Pollack. The fast-paced, never-dull short glimpses into the lives of about ten different patients with a variety of problems. A thin girl who looks in the mirror and sees fat, a man who falls apart when the lights go out, a girl who has to wash everything, including the soap she washes everything with, and including the soap she washes the soap with.

These brief snapshots are tied together with the

therapist's common statements and questions that he recycles to every patient — until he realizes he only has six weeks to live. Suddenly his practices seem all too passive, and he takes a new and hilarious approach.

Running Time – 14 minutes; Sat, 12 p.m. at UA5; Sun, 4:30 p.m. at UA4. GSA Shorts, \$12.

Directed by Rob Pearlstein

Junebug and Hurricane (Golden Starfish Short)

This film, starring Janeane Garafolo, tells the story of a mother and daughter on the run. The relationship between the two is unique and heartwarming, wrapped in a world filled with cloudy mystery. Although it's never discussed, the foreshadowing leads the audience to draw the conclusion that it has something to do with the dad/husband.

Abby, the daughter, continually looks to her mom for confirmation of her love, by asking how much she loves her. This opens the door for her many ways to express love through words and gestures.

Toward the end of this short film, we become even more curious about the destiny. But the bond between the two leave us feeling reassured that things will somehow work out.

Running Time – 9 minutes; Sat, 12 p.m. at UA5; Sun, 4:30 p.m. at UA4. GSA Shorts, \$12.

Directed by James Ponsoldt

3719 Broadleaf Road (Golden Starfish Short)

Remember Friday night movie night – Chiller? I do, and so does the director of this short film. 3719 Broadleaf Road embraces the 80s horror film genre. From clothing and hair to the furniture, we're transported back in time. This dark film with a bit of comedic overtones lends room for a very bizarre story line.

The main character, Sam, is frightened to death of horror films, but the rest of the family insists on this weekly ritual. The editing creates a deeper level of surreal edge by cutting back and forth with each character and their exaggerated facial expressions. The film takes a turn for the worse when the dad decides to put on his gravity boots to help with his back problem and ends up getting stuck, with only his pregnant wife to assist. Needless to say, what started as a funny situation almost ended in tragedy.

Running Time – 14 minutes; Sat, 12 p.m. at UA5; Sun, 4:30 p.m. at UA4. GSA Shorts, \$12.

Directed by Max Hoffman

The venues are: UA1-6 (East Hampton Movie Theatre), GH (Guild Hall), SAG (Sag Harbor Theatre), PAM (Parrish Art Museum), and MTK (Montauk). For more information or ticket reservations, visit the main box office at Blue & Cream, 60 On The Circle, East Hampton. Office hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. pre-festival or 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the festival. Call 1-866-HIFF-TIX or log on to www.hamptonsfilmfest.org.

THE DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE FILM FESTIVAL

Featuring films that either take place on Long Island or were filmed here. Dan's Papers They Made The Movie Here Film Festival Fall 2004

Saturday, October 16

Garbo Talks:

Sidney Lumet directs other Hamptonites in a charming and poignant story. A dutiful son, Ron Silver, goes about fulfilling his mother's wish to meet Greta Garbo. Anne Bancroft as the tough mom is a trip. The meeting in the closing scene features the fab Betty Comden as Greta Garbo. Darn, we gave away the ending!

Saturday, October 23

Igby Goes Down

17-year-old Igby leaves home and is seduced by older women and screwed by everyone else. Susan Sarandon and Kieran Kulkin star.

Saturday, October 30

Snapped

Billy (Johnny Zander), a small time hustler, steals a stash of money and escapes to East Hampton

Hosted by Guy De Fraumeni, and Sarah Halsey Hollywood Film Critic and Oscar and Film Festival Movie Judge.

FREE ADMISSION

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Saturday, November 6

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind

Jim Carrey's spontaneous train ride to the East End is a lovely combustion when he runs into his ex-girlfriend, sexy Kate Winslet, who's had her brain drained of any memory of him.

Saturday, November 13

The Devil's Own

Alan J. Pakula's edge-of-your-seater. Irish revolutionary, Brad Pitt vs. dedicated cop, Harrison Ford, in a dynamic plat clash... It utilizes Greenport locations.

Saturday, November 20

The Door in the Floor

Marriage- and vodka-on-the-rocks in East Hampton mixed with great performances by Jeff Bridges and Kim Bassinger blend volatiley.

Schedule Subject to Change

Lecture Hall The Ross School

Dining in the Hamptons

Robert's in Water Mill is once again honoring the memory and legacy of the late Julia Child with their third tribute dinner on Sunday, October 17th. The menu for the evening is taken straight out of the pages of her cookbooks and will include green turnip soup, roast duck à l'orange with pommes frites, and espresso profiteroles. Robert's has also introduced a new \$27, 3-course prix fixe. It will offer an ever changing "marketplace menu," emphasizing seasonal dishes, and is available all evening Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. For more information or reservations please call 726-7171.

Peconic Bay Winery's resident chef Michael Meehan will team up with Three Village Inn chefs Joe Taranto and Chris Hibbert to host a



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Side Dish By Aji Jones

wine dinner at Three Village Inn in Stony Brook on October 22nd at 7 p.m. The evening's menu will include hors d'oeuvres paired with barrel samples and unreleased Peconic Bay Wines. Highlights also include an entrée of grilled lamb porterhouse with Jack-be-little pumpkin, white hominy, trumpet mushrooms, cranberry beans, and merlot jus paired with Peconic Bay 2001 Merlot. Peconic Bay winemaker Greg Gove will be on hand to discuss the selections. For more information or reservations call Three Village Inn at 751-0555 or visit www.peconicbaywinery.com.

Rowdy Hall will offer a "shorts menu" during the Hamptons International Film Festival from October 20th through October 24th. The menu will be offered during lunch and dinner hours and at the bar between 3:30 and 5 p.m. It features quick items for in between films such as fried flounder sandwich, grilled Portobello sandwich, lobster roll, fish & chips, BLT, grilled chicken sandwich, salads and homemade chili. For further information call Rowdy Hall at 324-8555.

Café Max has announced the reintroduction of their Sunday brunch. Café Max is now open Wednesday through Monday for dinner at 5:30 p.m. and closed Tuesday. For more information or reservations, please call 324-2004.

Gordon's of Amagansett is now offering a new prix fixe dinner for \$27, now available Sunday thru Thursday as well as a \$30 prix fixe on Fridays. Gordon's is open for dinner Tuesday thru Sunday from 5:30-10 p.m. For more info or reservations, call 267-3010.

Sam's Restaurant, located right on Newtown Lane in the heart of East Hampton, has added a few new fall specials. Monday thru Thursday they now offer a \$16.95 dinner special with your choice of soup or salad. And enjoy more pizza at a lower price on Thursday evenings when you can get a 16-inch pizza for the price of a 12-inch or a 12-inch pie for the price of a 9-inch pizza. For more info call 324-5900.

Pacific East has announced a new fall 3-course prix fixe for \$21.95. It is now available all evening Thursday, Friday, Sunday, and Monday and from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday. For more information call 267-7770.

Bostwick's on the Harbor now has a new pre-sunset special with your choice of two courses for \$22.95 or three courses for \$25.95. These specials are now available Thursday thru Sunday from 5:30 to 6 p.m. For more information or reservations, please call Bostwick's at 324-1111.

The James Lane Café at The Hedges Inn in East Hampton is now offering their fall prix fixe for \$24.95. The three-course prix fixe is available Thursday, Friday, Sunday and Monday from 5 p.m. For reservations or more information, please call The James Lane Café at 324-7100 or visit them online at www.jameslanecafe.com.

One Ocean in Bridgehampton is now offering an executive lunch Monday thru Friday for \$8. Just choose from their list of daily specials, which changes daily. For more info or to find out their daily specials call 537-5665.













Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Big and beautiful snow-white heads of cauliflower, currently on local farm stands, are enough to spur the cook's imagination. Cauliflower is truly a flower, but instead of opening outward, the flower forms a compact, edible mass of "florets." Look for heads of dense, firmly packed florets when selecting cauliflower. If the "head" has begun to loosen and spread or is discolored, it is old.

Cauliflower heads are generally quite large. If one full head is excessive for one meal, trim all the florets, blanche, drain and refresh them, then store the unused portion and refrigerate in a suitable container for a day or two to use for another recipe. For instance, for the cavolfiore con pasta recipe, prepare the sauce with half the pasta and half of the cauliflower, which is ample for 2 or 3 persons. With the remaining cooked cauliflower make the gratin with tomatoes and Parmesan a few days later to use as a separate course. For low-carb enthusiasts the steamed cauliflower "mashed potatoes" recipe from The South Beach Diet Cookbook is creamy, delicious and a fashionable idea.

A tip when cooking cauliflower, a variation of the cabbage family, is to put a piece of crusty bread into the cooking water to prevent the off-putting scent that often occurs. Generally, when cauliflower is boiled and drained, most of the water escapes. The vegetable does not hold water in the same way as zucchini and mushrooms; and definitely be careful not to overcook cauliflower or it will be mushy. For a bit of history, the cauliflower has been grown on Long Island since the seventeenth century.

SURPRISE SOUTH BEACH MASHED "POTATOES"

"You won't believe how many people you'll fool with this recipe,"says author Arthur Agatston Makes 4 servings – (60 calories per serving)

4 cups cauliflower florets



2 tablespoons trans-free butter spray 1 ounce fat-free half and half Pinch each salt and ground black pepper

1. Place a steamer basket in a large saucepan with 1/2 cup water. Place the cauliflower in the steamer and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat to medium, cover and cook for 4 minutes, or until crisp-tender. Puree in a food processor, adding the butter spray and the half and half. Season with salt and pepper.

Reprinted from *The South Beach Diet Cookbook*, Arthur Agatston, M.D., Rodale, 2004.

CAULIFLOWER WITH TOMATOES AND PARMESAN

This timely recipe is a reminder that cauliflower can be a luxurious vegetable when paired with the last of summer tomatoes and garden fresh basil. Serves 6-8

1 medium cauliflower, about 1 1/2-2 pounds

Coarse (kosher) salt for the cooking water

Freshly ground pepper

5 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped

1/4 cup chiffonade of fresh basil

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons plain bread crumbs

1 tablespoon unsalted butter, cut into small dice

1. Cut off the base of the cauliflower and remove leaves. Pull the florets away from the core and soak in a bowl of cold water for 20 minutes. Drain.

2. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of water to a rolling boil. Put in coarse salt to taste and add the florets. Cook about 5 - 6 minutes; then drain and refresh under cool water. Transfer florets to a clean kitchen towel. Pat dry to absorb as much of the moisture as possible.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

3. Arrange florets in a buttered baking dish. In a bowl, mix the tomatoes, basil, salt and pepper to taste and spoon over the cauliflower. Pour olive oil over and toss to coat. Mix the cheese and breadcrumbs and sprinkle evenly over the tomato mixture. Can be prepared ahead to this point. When ready to bake, dot with butter and bake in preheated oven for 20-25 minutes until hot and bubbly. Serve immediately.

CAVOLFIORE CON PASTA

Even die-hard low-carb folk may succumb to this delectable pasta dish. Serves 4-6

1 medium head cauliflower, about 1 1/2 - 2 pounds 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

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Dining Log

• 21 WATER – Thursday receive 50% OFF dinner – drinks not included. Friday \$24 Prix fixe menu served all night 6 p.m.-1 a.m. & Sat & Sun 3 p.m.-7 p.m. half-price Sunset Happy Hour & Clambake Menu. Karaoke starts at 8pm. Open Thursday through Sunday. (631) 725-7500 www.twentyonewater.com for directions, menu, photos & more.

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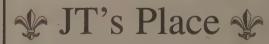
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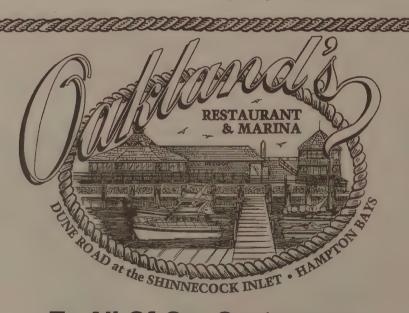
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Silvia (continued from page 31)

5 cloves garlic, finely chopped

 $1\ 1/2$ cups peeled and seeded to matoes, about 3 medium

Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper

1/2 - 3/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan or pecorino cheese

1-pound package ridged penne or other short tubular pasta

Coarse salt for the pasta water

2-3 tablespoons finely chopped Italian parsley

1. Remove the leaves and core from the cauliflower and pull away the florets from the base. Soak the florets in a bowl of cold water for about 20 minutes and

drain. Meanwhile, bring 4-5 quarts water to a boil, put in the florets and cook until cooked but still firm, about 10-15 minutes. (Place a piece of stale bread in the cooking water to absorb any odor.) Test with a fork for doneness. Drain the florets and set aside.

2. Pour olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. When oil is warm add the garlic and saute about 40-50 seconds until garlic is golden but not brown. Add the tomatoes and stir to mix. Add the cooked, well drained florets, breaking them up with a fork and season with salt and pepper. Keep turning the vegetable and cook for a few minutes longer. Add grated cheese one or two minutes before the sauce is done and stir to mix. (Can be made ahead to this point and reheated.)

3. Meanwhile, bring 4-5 quarts water to a full rolling boil, add 1-2 tablespoons coarse salt and put in the pasta. Cook until *al dente*, or firm to the bite, about 8-10 minutes according to the brand. Drain it well and transfer the pasta to a warm serving dish.

4. Reheat the sauce briefly if not preparing ahead, taste for seasoning and pour over the pasta. Toss to mix very well, garnish with parsley and serve hot.

Note: When cauliflower is plentiful and cheap at the farm stands, prepare the cauliflower sauce above. Transfer to a gratin dish, top with additional cheese, cover securely, then freeze for Thanksgiving dinner.

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Miso, which is most commonly used in soups, sauces, dressings, and marinades, is a soybean and salt-based paste, that is combined with a starter (fermenting agent) called koji, and grains of rice or barley. There are many varieties of miso available, and they are classified by color (white, red, brown, or yellow), texture (smooth or chunky), flavor (sweet or salty), and ingredients (type of grain used). While a salty flavor predominates in all miso varieties, intensity increases as the miso gets darker.

Available everywhere from Walbaum's to local restaurants, miso has long been incorporated into daily diets in Japan, but only recently has it become a wide-spread phenomenon in the New York area. It is usually available in plastic tubs, and should be kept in the refrigerator, where it can last for up to six months.

Although miso can be used in a variety of dishes, the quintessential miso dish is traditional Japanese

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miso soup. While it is a breakfast staple in Japan, most Americans enjoy the soup with their lunches or dinners. Chef Nobu Matsuhisa, of the world famous-Nobu restaurants, appeared on Food TV's "From Martha's Kitchen," where he revealed his recipe for miso soup.

Prep Time: 5 minutes Cook Time: 10 minutes Yield: 5 cups

Ingredients: 5 cups dashi 1/3 cup white miso Thinly sliced firm tofu and scallions

The straightforward recipe requires you to heat the dashi in a saucepan, over low heat. Then, put the miso in a fine strainer, and place the strainer in the dashi. Using a whisk, gently push the miso through the strainer. Cook until heated through. Place tofu slices in soup, and cook until they rise to the top (takes about 1 minute). Add scallions to soup bowls, and ladle soup over. The finished soup should be served immediately.

However, no condiment is truly in vogue until Wolfgang Puck incorporates it into his recipes. Luckily for miso lovers, the world-renowned Austrian celebrity chef featured miso in a variety of recipes on his show, Wolfgang "Puck," a couple of months ago. Of all the recipes presented, the Roasted Black Bass on Jasmine Rice with Miso Glaze and Seaweed Mao, stood out as arguably the most alluring.

Prep Time: 6 hours 15 minutes





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Cook Time: 30 minutes Yield: 4 servings Ingredients: 1/4 cup white miso 1/2 cup mirin

2 tablespoons sugar

- 1 tablespoon mushroom soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon minced ginger
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- 4 (3-ounce) black bass fillets
- 1 cup jasmine rice
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 4 iceberg lettuce cups
- 4 seaweed mao cups, optional

In a small bowl, combine the miso, mirin, sugar, soy sauce, garlic, and ginger. Slowly stir in the sesame oil to make the miso glaze. Marinate the bass in the miso glaze for 5 to 6 hours and refrigerate. In a pot, combine rice and water, and cook in rice cooker until done. Reserve and keep warm. Arrange the fish fillets on a roasting pan. Generously coat with the miso glaze. Bake in a preheated 500 degree F oven until medium done (about 10 minutes). Preheat a deep fryer, or oil in a large pot to 360 degrees F. Place the seaweed mao in the fryer and fry for 30 seconds until crisp. Remove from the fryer and drain on a paper towel-lined plate. Garnish each fillet with the seaweed mao. Place an iceberg lettuce cup on a dinner plate. Spoon about 1/2 cup of the jasmine rice in center, place a fillet on top and drizzle miso glaze from roasting pan over the rice. Serve immediately.

On a health related note, while miso is exceptionally high in sodium, consuming it may actually help to decrease sodium intake; since it is somewhat stronger than salt, it takes less to make dishes flavorful. Miso is also an excellent source for zinc, manganese, iron, copper, and the B vitamins riboflavin and B6. These minerals support immune function, energy production, cardiovascular protection, healthy bones and blood vessels, and possibly may lower the risk of breast cancer. These health benefits are all the more impressive considering miso is but a flavoring agent. So, eat up!

-Sharon Feiereisen



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Throughout the course of history, there have been certain crops that have established a place of importance in world development. For example, tobacco and cotton were the fuels that kept the fire of slavery burning for far too long. Rice is the most consumed crop in the world, saving much of the world from hunger. Potatoes are one such crop, whose importance has

transcended its somewhat bland countenance. Because of their global significance, people have created elaborate recipes to honor and enjoy the potato.

Incas were the first to cultivate potatoes in about 200 BC, in the Andes Mountains in South America. This region has one of the most severe climates in the world, with its thin air, poor soil, and fluctuating temperatures. But the potato is one of the most rugged crops: it can grow in almost any climate; it can be stored for a long time without rotting; and it is packed with

nutritional value. One medium potato contains only 100 calories, has 45% of the recommended daily value of Vitamin C, and is more rich in potassium than any other fruit or vegetable. Potatoes are fat and cholesterol free, and they are good sources of fiber.

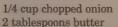
Potatoes are so incredibly durable that they became the first vegetable to be grown in outer space, in 1995. NASA, in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin, achieved this feat with the goal in mind of not only feeding astronauts on long voyages, but also feeding potential future space colonies!

So we've been astounded by potato trivia, and now we're ready to get cookin'. Because more significant to my life than all the potatoes in space is how they taste on my kitchen table

Cheese Scalloped Potatoes

(Recipe courtesy of Emeril Lagasse)

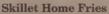
Yield: 4 servings



- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese Salt and pepper
- 3 potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced, not rinsed

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Soften onion in butter, add flour and cook 2 minutes, whisking. Add milk and cook until thick and bubbly. Remove from heat and add 3/4 cup of cheese, stirring until melted; season. Layer half of potatoes in a baking dish; add salt and pepper. Cover with half

of sauce. Layer remaining potato slices on top of sauce; season. Top with remaining sauce; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake covered, for 30 minutes or until potatoes are tender.



(Recipe courtesy Bobby Flay)

- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, finely sliced
- 1 large poblano pepper, finely diced
- 1 large red pepper, finely diced

2 cloves garlic, coarsely chopped

1 tablespoon paprika

Salt and freshly ground pepper

4 red potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

Heat oil in skillet over medium heat. Add onion and saute until soft. Add poblano, red pepper and garlic and cook for 1 minute. Add paprika and cook for 1 minute. Add potatoes, season to taste. Cover and cook until almost cooked through. Remove cover, continue cooking 5 to 10 min. until golden brown.

Stuffed New Potatoes with Caviar

(Recipe courtesy of the Food Network Kitchens) Yield: Makes 20 appetizers

1 1/2 cups of sour cream, drained in cheesecloth chervil leaves

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Place the potatoes on a baking sheet and place in the oven. Bake for 20 minutes or until tender. Cool the potatoes completely. When the potatoes are cool, slice them in half. Scoop the flesh out of each half, leaving 1/4 inch of flesh in each half. Place 1 tablespoon of the drained sour cream in each potato. Place a chervil leaf on each potato. Top each potato with a little caviar.

So there you have it: from the most down-home home fries to the most elegant caviar appetizers, potatoes once again astound with their versatility and durability. Fresh off the farmstands all across the East End, you can support potato-heads for tonight's meal! All recipes from foodtv.com.

-Emily J Weitz





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Diabetes: Type 1 And Type 2

My friend's daughter is my hero. She was recently diagnosed with juvenile diabetes. At twenty-one years of age, she is certainly not a child. However, insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus (IDDM), or Type 1 diabetes, can strike at any time, usually before thirty years of age.

I cannot imagine the immediate life change. As a college student, she went from downing pizza and beers (that was when she remembered to eat) to rigorously managing the intake of carbs, monitoring blood levels, and self-injecting insulin. It literally happened overnight.

Let me put it this way...how disciplined are you about what you eat, when you eat and whether or not you exercise? How would you like to shoot insulin into your thigh three times a day? Type 1 diabetics, including children, have no choice. Type 2 diabetics often do.

What is the cause of type 1 diabetes? Very simply, the body does not make enough insulin. Unlike Type 2 diabetes, there is no way to prevent the onset of IDDM. For some unknown reason, the autoimmune system attacks the beta cells in the islet tissue of the pancreas. Blood is actually prevented from moving sugar into the cells. Essentially, the body starves, resulting in extreme thirst, constant urination, fatigue, moodiness, nausea, vomiting and/or blurry vision. Young children may exhibit flu-like symptoms.

While type 2 diabetes can often be effectively battled with diet and exercise, there is no current solution to halt the onset of type 1. Though many attribute the disease to genes, my.webmd.com reports only 10-15% of those diagnosed have a family history. Many researchers feel risk actually may be heightened by having contracted a viral infection, such as Coxsackie B, during childhood. One



thing is for certain: Caucasians have a greater chance of developing the disease than African-Americans, Asians or Hispanics.

Complications are serious for all diabetics and, if not properly addressed, there can be life threatening consequences. The National Institute of Health reveals that people with diabetes are 2-4 times more likely to suffer heart disease or a stroke than those without; 73% of adult diabetics have high blood pressure and are prone to kidney disease. Diabetes is also the leading cause of blindness for

those between 20-49 years of age and 60-70% of all diabetics have mild to severe forms of nervous system damage. Most disturbing is the fact that 60% of non-traumatic lower limb amputations occur among people with diabetes.

When diagnosed, what can be done to control diabetes? The first is regular monitoring of the body's blood sugar level, along with daily injections of insulin. This followed by diet and exercise. Smoking and drinking are virtually verboten, as the high levels of sugar in alcohol can wreak havoc on the body's blood sugar levels and smoking cuts off oxygen supply to the blood.

Whether type 1 or 2, the life of a diabetic is one of constant vigilance and discipline. Care must be taken to have well-timed meals that include balanced portions of protein and complex carbohydrates. Blood sugar levels are tested at least three times a day, usually by pricking the finger, and 8-10 units of short-acting insulin are administered for every 500 calories, with a healthy diet consuming anywhere between

2000-2,500. Before going to bed, diabetics take intermediate acting insulin. It isn't easy, yet with monitoring, diabetics can ward off the complications associated with the disease.

Sadly, the fact is that 90-95% of those diagnosed with diabetes have Type 2, and probably could have prevented it from the beginning just by assuming a healthy diet and daily exercise. The American Diabetes Association offers a quick test to see where you stand for developing the disease (www.diabetes.org). I suggest you take it. My friend's daughter, who has type 1, will always have to be vigilant. She has no choice. Why type 1 sought her out is anybody's guess. Research states that she never had a chance to avoid it. Clearly, it is not her fault. But, for countless others with type 2, they still have the chance to change. They can affect the outcome. In fact, they most likely can prevent type 2 from ever

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Skateboarding originated in the 1930s and 40s

with a wooden 2x4 plopped onto four roller-skate wheels. Since then, it has become a defined sport that requires skill and precision. Still, the basic structure is the same. There is a "plank" or "deck" that is made of wood. While manufacturers have experimented with fiberglass and epoxy, wood still has the toughness and elasticity that makes a responsive board. Skateboard wheels used to be simply ripped off roller skate wheels, but now they are made of urethane, which has great traction. While the urethane wheels slide when pressure is exerted, they can also grip. The third necessary part of a skateboard is the "truck." The trucks are mounted to the skateboard itself and consist of an axle, which allows the wheels to turn. The trucks allow the skateboarder to steer. By leaning left, the board will turn left. By leaning right, the board will turn right.

There are two basic categories of skateboards: short boards and longboards. Short boards are the kind you see Bart Simpson riding. They're the tools that will allow you to dominate half-pipes in skate parks. They're the boards that, when you've really made it, you can flip below your feet in a "360 flip." The first trick, and probably most revolutionary, was the "ollie." This is the technique that allows the boarder to jump with the board. This can mean jumping over an obstacle or onto a curb. To get the board to rise with the rider, he/she actually pushes down on the board. This is because of the three forces acting on the board - the weight of the boarder on the board, gravity acting on the board, and the force of the ground pushing up on the board. Short boards are trick boards, and if you're planning your first outing, wear padding.

If mastering the short board sounds a little out of your league, you can still achieve "skater" status. Longboards are more commonly used as a mode of transportation to get from Point A to Point B with speed and style. And it's so much fun to ride down a descending road with wind whipping through your hair, carving back and forth across a wide stretch. Watch the pavement unravel below your board as you fly down smooth roads. It's exhilarating to push yourself up over a hill and then let the board do the

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Longboards are generally better for longer distances, as they travel much faster than short boards. The new wave of longboards are Carve Boards. According to Doug at BlueRush Extreme Sports, "they are good for cross-training, because

the give in the board itself mimics surfing. Carve Boards allow you to flow more smoothly than one would think possible on pavement." They can turn 180 degrees in about a foot, whereas more traditional longboards require a relatively large arc to turn around.

Two of the best brands of longboards are Sector 9

and Gravity. They can be purchased at Island Surf in Sag Harbor, Air and Speed in Montauk, Flying Point in Southampton, and Main Beach in Wainscott.

The East End offers a wide spectrum of outlets for skaters. For short boarders, there are skate parks, like Montauk City Park or Red Creek Park. To get to

Montauk City Park from western points, make a left on Essex Street after passing through downtown Montauk, and the park is a few hundred feet up on your left. Red Creek is located on Old Riverhead Road off of Rt. 24 in Hampton Bays. The East Hampton Town Youth Park on Abraham's Path also has skateboarding facilities.

But if you choose to follow your alternative of longboarding, facilities are not needed. You can take longboarding classes with organizations like BlueRush (www.bluerush.com), where you'll explore with a group the Hamptons or the streets of New York. Or you could fly solo. All you need is a board and the open road. Some of the best spots around here are the hilly areas, like the route out towards Montauk on Old Montauk Highway, where you can cruise up and down the curving roads, catching glimpses of the ocean all the way.

Or take on the autumn woods, with the amber light showering onto the pavement, in the Northwest Woods. Once you get a feel for riding, the roads just outside the Village of Sag Harbor offer some of the steepest declines around. So hit the open road, for the love of concrete.

-Emily J Weitz

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Interiors & Exteriors

The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Symbol of Change

One of the joys of living in the Northeast is the excitement brought about by the changing seasons. The observant gardener uses the symbols of change to build interest and excitement as the seasons proceed. Doing so lifts the spirit at changing times. Planning a garden so plants announce seasonal changes removes landscape similitude and adds interest and appeal.

Visitors to Rock Cottage confirm the fact that people instinctively respond to these changes. The first blooms of hydrangea let us know of Summer; goldenrod and asters foretell Fall; mounds of leaves, bare trees, late wildflowers, and that certain slant of sunlight forecast Winter. If you believe, as we do, that gardens simulate the mystery of nature, using plants to magnify the nature's cycles validates a successful garden.

One lesser-known bulb we have used successfully as a symbol of Spring is the Early Stardrift (Puschkinia scilloides, var. Libanotica). Its beauty, fragrance, ease, and consistency make it one of the best surprises for the early Spring garden. Often blooming during warm periods in late February, the Stardrift provides just the right amount of Spring surprise!

It is not too late to consider this bulb for next Spring's garden, as the bulbs can be successfully planted through late October. Flowers are typically porcelain-white or blue-white. Variations are striped, with dark blue running the length of each petal. There is even a pure-white variety. The half-inch flowers appear on four- to six-inch. loosely-clustered spikes, and are quite fragrant. Flowers last several weeks. The plant is ideal for naturalization in and around shrubs, under deciduous trees, and for planting in lawns.

The Stardrift is a member of a limited plant

genus that falls under the Liliaceae family of plants (the fragrance is reminiscent of summer lilies). The technical name Puschkinia scilloides, var. Libanotica – is named after a Russian Count who first gathered these plants in the Caucasus in the early 1800s. Count Apollo Mussin-Apollosovich Puschkin, who died in 1815, was a chemist and plant collector. launched a plant expedition to the Caucasus in 1802 and the Stardrift was one of the expedition's discoveries. The plant has been gardened on a wide scale since about 1805.

The small bulbs can be planted in large numbers by digging trenches or holes, scattering in the bulbs, and then covering them. We recommend groupings of no fewer than 25 bulbs in any one location. However, if planted in lawns, consider planting bulbs in broad, widelyspread patterns. For lawns,

bulbs can be planted by using a pointed dowel to push holes in the turf. Drop bulbs into the holes and cover with a little peat or compost. The Early Stardrift does well in any soil that is evenly moist, but not consistently wet. We have found the

addition of a little peat, some compost or leafmold, and a standard flower/bulb fertilizer at the time of planting helps to get the bulbs off to a run-

Plant the bulbs about three inches deep and

two-to-three inches apart where they will not be disturbed. The bulbs do best when left undisturbed, and will continue to bloom profusely year after year. The bulbs do well in both sun and light shade conditions, provided they have soil that is sufficiently moisture retentive.

If, for some reason, blooming stops after a few years, the bulbs can be dug up and relocated. Relocating the bulbs typically brings forth new blooms the following season. We have found the bulbs spread generously when undisturbed because the plants self seed, and send off underground off-

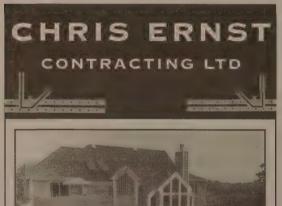
The Stardrift is not fussy about temperature and is a great selection for the End End. In the wild. the plant grows at considerable elevations - so is cold tolerant. In colder climates, the plant may bloom a little later, but is impervious to injury and

will remain in the garden in perpetuity. Another plus of the Early Stardrift is that deer, rabbits, and squirrels avoid eating it - so it is a great choice for gardens where marauding animals tend to munch on a gardener's investments.

We believe it makes sense to plan some surprise in the garden. The Early Stardrift is one surprise we anticipate from the time we plant it in the Fall until it blooms. It gets our highest recommendation as a plant that can be relied on to foretell the approach of Spring. Hurry, hurry, hurry, and plant some of these in your garden while you have the

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.







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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

On Shelter Island recently, residents saw to it that all realty signs were removed from its streets and front lawns. One of the local merchants, who owns one of the historical homes on the island, circa 1700s, told me that some residents there found the growing number of real estate signs to be an eyesore. They decided to revive the old town ordinance that once prevented them. As of just a few weeks ago, all but "for sale by owner" signs were removed from the island's properties. Sellers who list with realtors there now rely purely on advertising, which has not seemed to hurt business a bit. Real estate prices on Shelter Island have literally doubled in the past few years, just

as they have over most of the entire East End, and sales remain strong. Buyers are taking advantage of some of the lowest interest rates in many years and sellers are still making huge profits, particularly original owners.

A long time Southampton resident, Robert Da Re, told me that his family bought three quarters of an acre on Far Pond that looks out over Shinnecock Bay in 1956 for a mere \$4000. They built a home on the land in the 70s and never dreamed that it would be worth what it is today. The property was part of a large estate before it was subdivided and sold as small parcels. In the Shinnecock area at that time, deeds contained a clause that prohibited the sale of liquor and firearms to Native Americans. His deed, the original, still contains that verbiage. That same home now sits among properties selling well up into the millions.

On the Market:

On Shinnecock Bay is a two story, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, A-frame that looks out on a salt water pond leading to the bay. The 1400 sq ft home includes cathedral ceilings and stone fireplace on .25 acres and is priced at \$1,300,000. Listed with The Corcoran Group in Southampton.

In Southampton's Atterbury Hills, on 1.8 acres is a 3000 sq ft, 5 bedroom, 5 bath home with a master suite, 50 ft gunite pool, vaulted ceilings and outdoor entertainment areas. It has been completely renovated and is listed for \$3,900,000 with Prudential Douglas Elliman in Southampton.

An 1800 sq ft Shelter Island beach house on 2.7 acres that fronts a white sand beach is listed for \$3,300,000 with most Shelter Island realtors. It has 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, a sauna, and water views from every room. It is surrounded by acres of preserved land.

Also on Shelter Island is Heather Hill, a 6600 sq ft, 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, Victorian. The home sits on 2.5 acres, has a library with a wet bar, a heated pool and views of Gardiner's Bay. It is listed for \$2,300,000 with Allen M. Schneider Associates on Shelter Island.

A tiny Noyac cottage that has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath in Pine Neck is priced at \$415,000. The price is rare to see, regardless of size or condition. There is little or nothing anywhere on the East End on the market for under \$500,000.

The Numbers:

Buyers continue to invest in East End real



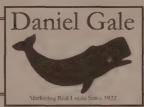


Far Pond, Shinnecock

estate. The first six months of 2004, the value of real estate through out the East End rose dramatically. And, over the past few years the rise has been steady. Dollar sales this year are at an all time high, where Southampton properties took in over a billion dollars in sales already this year. Prices have spiked highest in East Hampton, where the median price for a home has nearly doubled since 2001. On the North Fork, Southold home values have nearly doubled as well. The number of homes sold was highest in Southampton, where nearly 1000 properties changed hands so far this year. Over 500 were sold in East Hampton.

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Letters

QUARTERBACK QUERY Dear Dan,

We love Boomer! What a terrific article! He threw left handed at the University of Maryland. When did he become right handed?

Ed Kiernan Baltimore, Maryland

When we flipped the picture around? -D.R.

PEACEFUL FEELING Dear Dan.

I was so pleased to read Lise Visser's article about the new Chabad of East Hampton. I was fortunate to spend the High Holy Days, with my family, at this synagogue with the Rabbi, Leibel Baumgarten and his wife Goldie and their children.

From the moment that we entered this sanctuary, we felt such a sense of warmth and welcoming. What was most impressive was how everyone was made to feel important; an integral part of the congregation. And most importantly, the spirit and sense of spiritualism was so intense, it brought many of us back to our childhood memories. In addition, Rabbi Baumgarten has an incredible sense of humor and oozes such sincere charm!

I think that Chabad will draw a very dedicated and loyal congregation from our community. I hope that you get the opportunity to meet this special family, as well. It is a place that one must attend in order to understand how unique it is!

Linda B. Shapiro LBS Productions East Hampton Via e-mail

A FUN CAUSE Dear Dan,

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a cosmetologist. All these programs are offered free of charge.

Marla W. Schwenk The Cartier Grand Slam East Hampton

SAFETY FIRST Dear Dan.

The article by Ali Spencer on highway deaths and injuries prompted me to suggest that there are other methods of making the roadways safer.

Driving on County Road 39 and Montauk Highway is a challenge for any driver. Drivers are observed passing on the shoulder, speeding, tailgating, changing lanes un-safely failing to signal and stopping in the left-hand lane to make a left turn, when they should be in the lane designated for making turns.

I realize that the Southampton Town and Village Police are overwhelmed with calls for assistance to the public during the summer. God bless these men and women for the great job that they do protecting us every day. But, from reading Ali Spencer's article, I feel that no amount of highway planning can change the attitude of the person behind the wheel

The one thing that can change a person's unsafe driving habits is the omnipresence of marked police cars, followed up by a program of strict enforcement of the traffic laws. If an ongoing program of enforcement was directed at areas of high accident and injury rates, motorists would change their bad driving habits, and all of us would be safer on the roadways. I don't know about you Dan, but when I see a police officer in my rear view mirror, the first thing I do is check my speedometer to make sure I'm within the speed limit.

In real estate, its location, location, location. In highway safety, its enforcement, enforcement.

Robert Kall Via e-mail

FAMILY TREE? Dear Dan,

I'm interested in your story about the dead body found in your "old house" now owned by the Abyssinian Baptist Church, and previously owned by Mrs. Amelia Jackson.

I'm assuming that Mrs. Jackson was a black lady. You mention a previously deceased son. I'm wondering if he might have been Harlan Jackson, a most charming artist and bon vivant around town.

In the mid-sixties and early seventies, I worked for Rowie Industries in Sag Harbor. There was an attempt to unionize the factory and it took three years to happen. Harlan Jackson charmed and wooed all the ladies (and some men) in the factory and persuaded them to vote in the union. Once they won, he was never seen again.

I'm curious – was he Mrs. Jackson's son?

Barbara L. Clark Shelter Island

Don't know. -D.R

Police Blotter

Safe... Not All It's Cracked Up To Be. According to Southampton Town Police reports, a safe located in a home on Noyac Bay Avenue in Noyac was cracked. Inside were necklaces, a bracelet, a pin, and earrings worth more than \$31,000. The jewels were seen in the safe on September 18. When checked about 10 days later, it was found to be empty. However, the homeowner did give police the name of a suspect.

While the Cat's Away... Imagine stepping away from your home for a few hours and returning to find you've been cleaned out. Well, this is exactly what happened to a resident on Huntington Crossway in Bridgehampton. It appears the housebreaker entered the home through a basement window. Once inside, the burglar bashed open a locked bedroom door and made off with nearly \$500 worth of clothes, a \$200 Sony Playstation and \$1,000 in video games.

No Way To Treat A Lady! A meaty fisted miscreant apparently low on genetic matter (i.e., missing the chivalry chromosome) violated an order of protection. According to East Hampton Town Police reports, authorities were summoned to a home on Lion Head Road concerning a fight that erupted there. Arriving a few minutes after the call, a police officer witnessed a man attempt to strike a woman with his fist. The woman, who had an order of protection against her "loser bruiser" husband, told police he hit her several times in the face before they arrived. Mr. Cro-Magnon was taken into custody and charged with criminal con-

tempt in the first degree, a felony.

Tow Happy in Water Mill. A resident on David's Lane in Water Mill noticed her car was being towed away by a truck with a "Chariots of Fire" logo on it and telephoned police. Authorities caught up with the truck and driver the next day at (are you ready for this?) the Chariots of Fire garage on Montauk Highway in Water Mill. The tow truck driver admitted to taking the car without permission and was then charged with two felonies, criminal possession of stelen preparty in the fourth degree and

stolen property in the fourth degree and grand larceny.

Light Shed on Mailbox Mayhem. It appears two Springs youths in their late teens were arrested for a bit of mailbox mischief, which they perpetrated on Crystal Drive in East Hampton. According to police reports, witnesses observed the "damaging duo" use a sledgehammer or bat to smash several mailboxes at the intersection of Atwell Street and Crystal Drive in...broad...daylight.

Pickled Road Hog Hauled Off. Imbibing in firewater and driving is a definite no-no, but it seems not all are aware of this golden rule. One such drunkard, who forced another car off the road on Crystal Drive in East Hampton and then drove down a one-way street



the wrong way at Soak Hides Road, was nabbed by police. Persons who witnessed the demented driver reported the incident, along with a description of the vehicle, to authorities. The boozer was picked up in the Damark's Deli parking lot and charged with D.W.I.

Sounds Like An Inside Job...If You Ask Me. What would you think if someone reported that another someone used their Visa Card number and pin to withdraw thousands of dollars? Apparently this crime was reported

after the cardholder, who lives on Meeting House Lane in Amagansett, discovered nearly \$14,000 withdrawn from his account.

Crossed the Line...Perhaps? A housecleaner with an urgent need crossed the threshold of a Leeton Avenue home in Amagansett to use the loo. Upon discovering the trespass, the homeowner fired the housecleaner and reported the incident to police.

Parched Poacher Palate Quenched. It appears that thievery is thirsty business. According to police reports, a burglar at Pomodoro restaurant on North Main Street in East Hampton stocked up on a few beverages. The proprietor told authorities bottles of Dasani water, Vitamin water and Coke were stolen.

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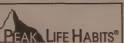
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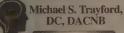
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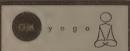
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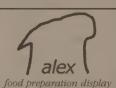


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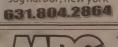
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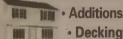
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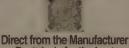
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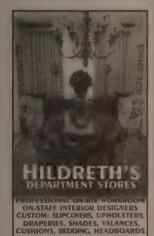
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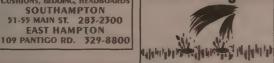
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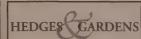
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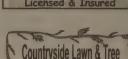
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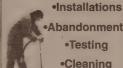
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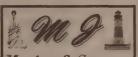
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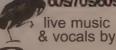
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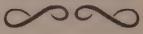
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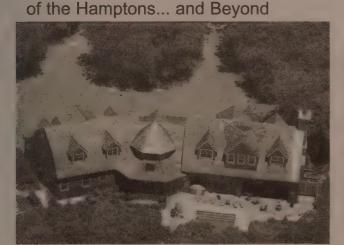
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(300-104-2-16) 1,750,000

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Closing Date: 05/26/2004 Gandelsonas PHELAN, Peter & Shellah 110 Skimhampton Road (300-189-4-22) 2,325,000

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Closing Date: 05/03/2004 Westin Remodeling Corp. 1903 Montauk Hwy (300-131-1-14) 553,000

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Closing Date: 06/11/2004 Kirshenbaum YUSON, Restitutó 85 Mulford Lane (300-106-2-14) 650,000

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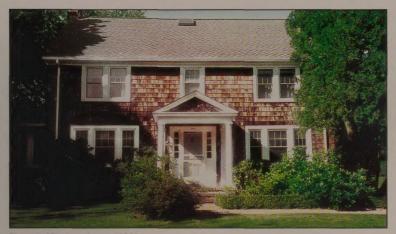


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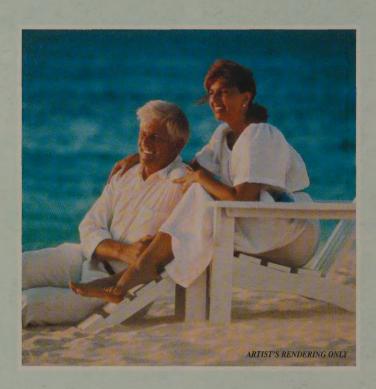
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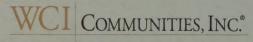


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